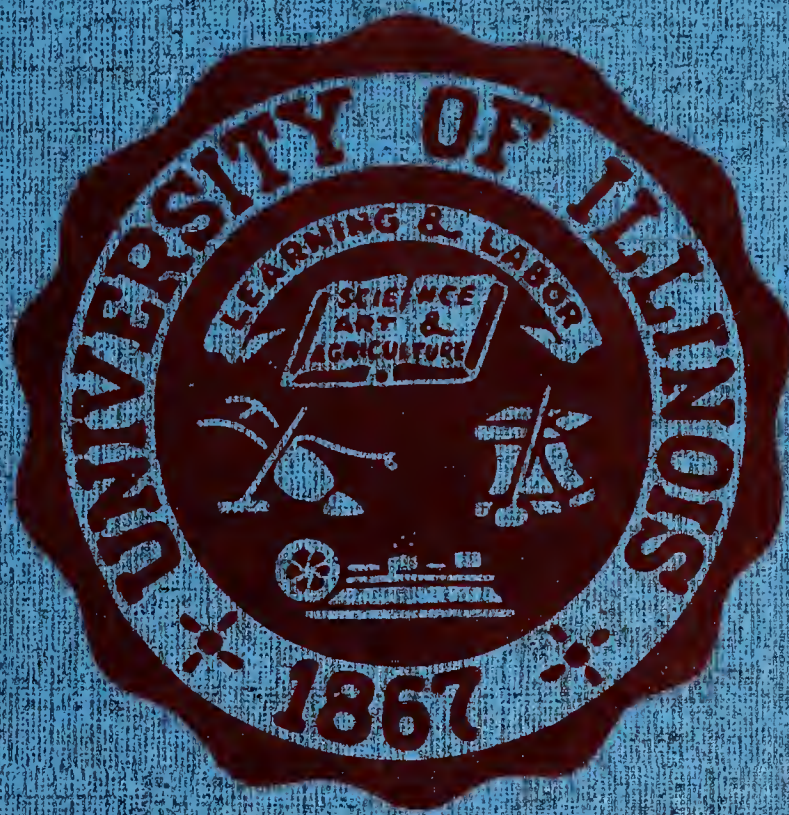


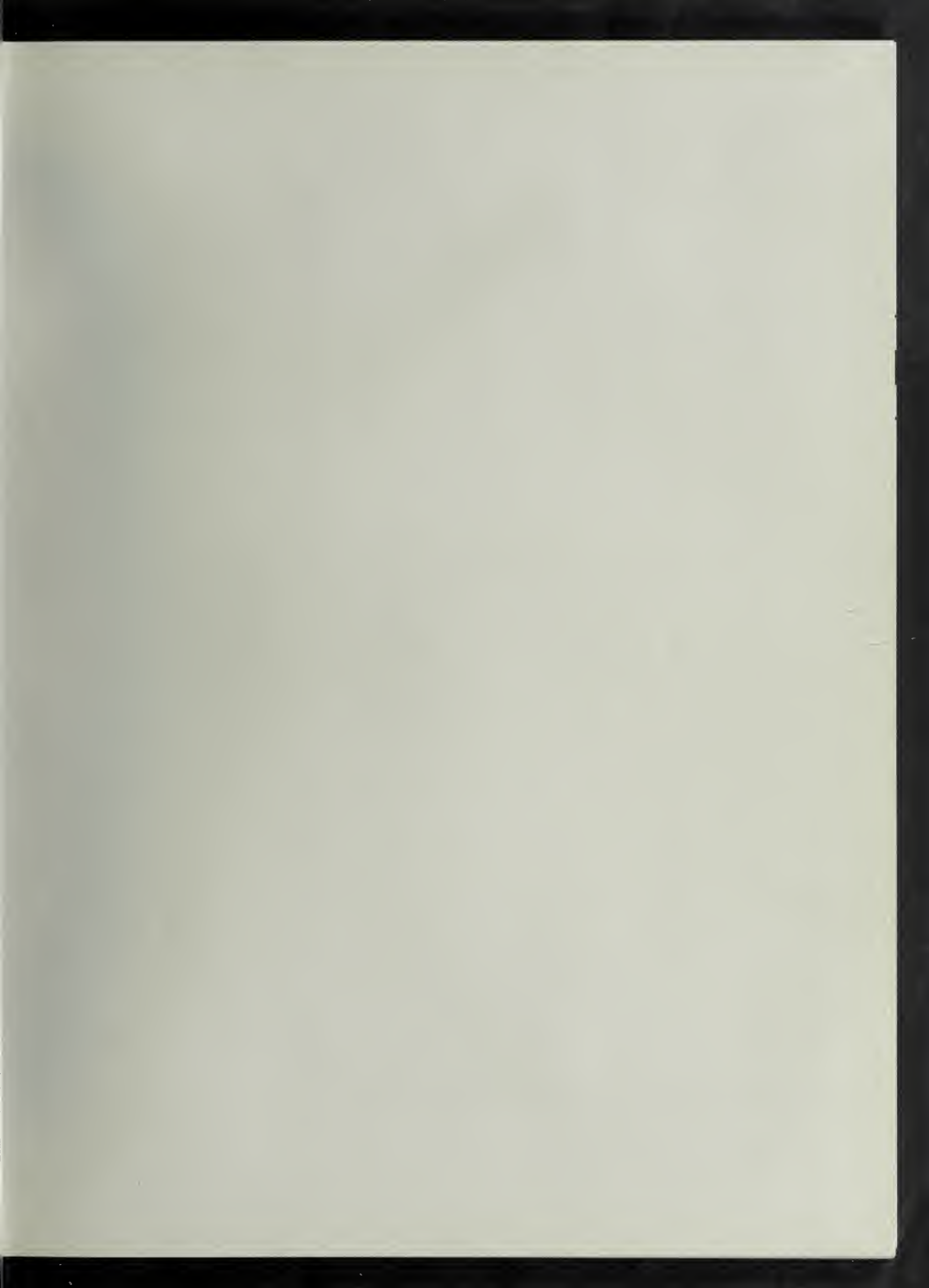
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1980-1981

CONCENTRIC CIRCLE



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CONCENTRIC CIRCLE 1981

Frank Heiberger
editor in chief

Liz Carpenter
managing editor

Andy Basile
photo editor

Michael Ginsburg
faculty advisor



UICC

Conquering Circles

Why the Conquering Circle? Because of our tremendous quality. We are diverse of its members. Our ideals, distinct, fresh, and honest, encompass the entire realm of human activity. From our halls and laboratories will come members of the next generation of cultural, civic, scientific, and philosophical leaders. We are an entry to ourselves, a small and familiar world, compact and well ordered. We will leave our world of circles and move into the larger world that surrounds us, and for which we have struggled these years to become prepared. For these reasons, Conquer it, conquer a world within a world, a company within a society, a circle within a circle.

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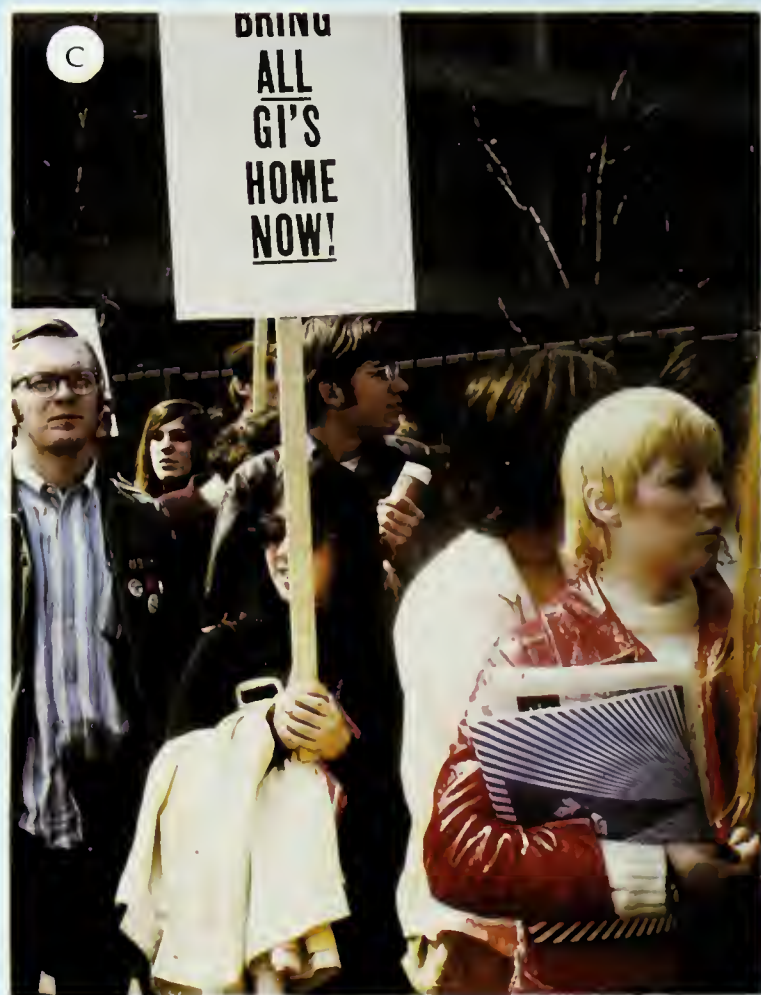
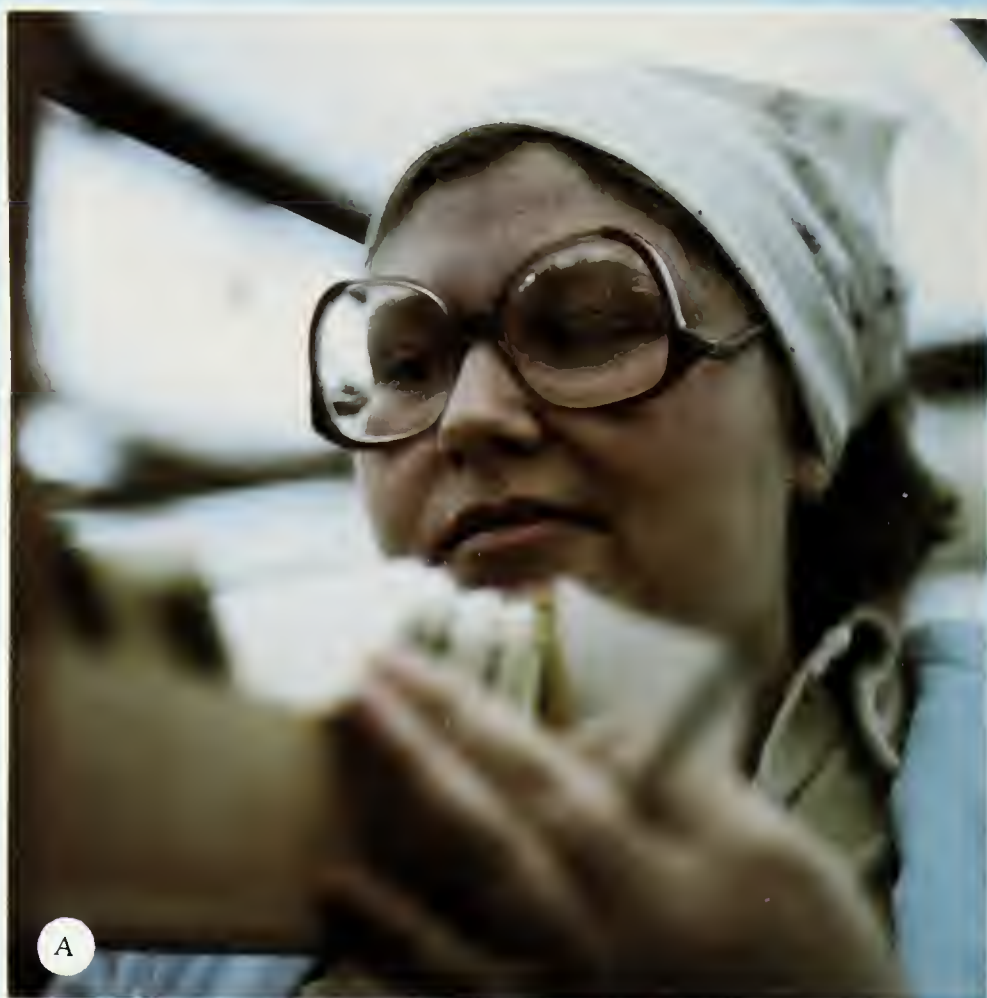
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Good Old Circle

That traditional feeling of "good old Circle" doesn't seem to exist on our campus, or at least not within the present students, and least of all among the seniors.

But after several years, the frustration and the weariness wears off, and nostalgia sets in. As we remember the good times we had as students and compare them to the familiar human feeling that times were better then will surface in each of us. We'll reminisce and wish we could go back to those simpler times. Each empty memory will enlarge a void within us.

It's into this void that a Yearbook fits. As a light in the dark, it fills the memories with color, faces and friends long out of touch. Or perhaps a Yearbook only serves to remind us of the pressures and problems of our time here, thus dispelling the "good old days" image in our minds and eliminating the sense of nostalgia.





A Andrea Sumara check's the library's card catalog for information. B Ten minutes before every hour the sidewalks of Circle come alive with students changing classes. C "Bring all the GI's home now", a protest of the war in Vietnam held fall 1968. D "Where did all the flowers go?" E Sunbathing in the Fourm? F Circle Center highrise under construction.



E



D

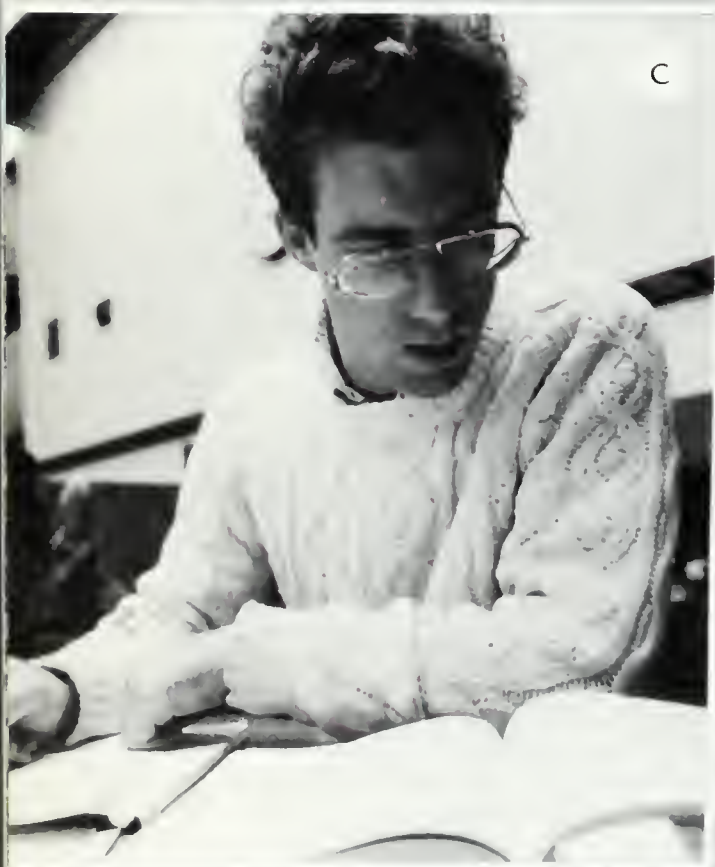


F

Whichever, a Yearbook is not merely a collection of pictures and summaries of events. It is a novel, a history text, and a biography of a school. It captures the school's spirit, be it moody or gung-ho. A Yearbook tells you what it was like to be a part of that school that year. It is a moment of an era preserved essentially forever. A time we are all a part of.

But a Yearbook doesn't inherently portray this image. It must derive this personification from the people of the campus. At Circle, our variability is our signature. We are a young school, having begun only in 1965. The Library and A&A still need to be completed 16 years later, and may remain so until 20 years and beyond. Yet, we continue to grow with record enrollments, a new Sports Pavilion, and the acquisition of the Formfit building for A&A.

On these and the following twelve pages are pictures, many never before printed, of Circle's early years and present days.





a) "Don't fall off!" three students pose on the walkway b) With four floors and two sections finding a book in the library can be an experience. c) The library also offers numerous quiet study areas. d) University Hall as seen from the L station. Photo courtesy of Norman Parker, Chancellor emeritus. e) The building of BSB. Photo courtesy of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill. f) A participant in Greek week activities of 1980. g) Television studio in the basement of the library.



It is a place where
those who hate ignorance
may strive to know . . .

Where those who perceive truth
may strive to make others see . . .

Where seekers and learners alike,
bonded together in the search for
knowledge,
will honor thought in all its
finer ways . . .

Will welcome thinkers in distress
or exile,
will uphold ever the dignity of
thought and
learning, and exact standards in
all these things.

They give to the young in their
impressionable
years, the bond of lofty purpose
shared,
of a great corporate life
whose links shall not be loosed
until they die.

They give to young people
that close companionship
for which youth longs . . .

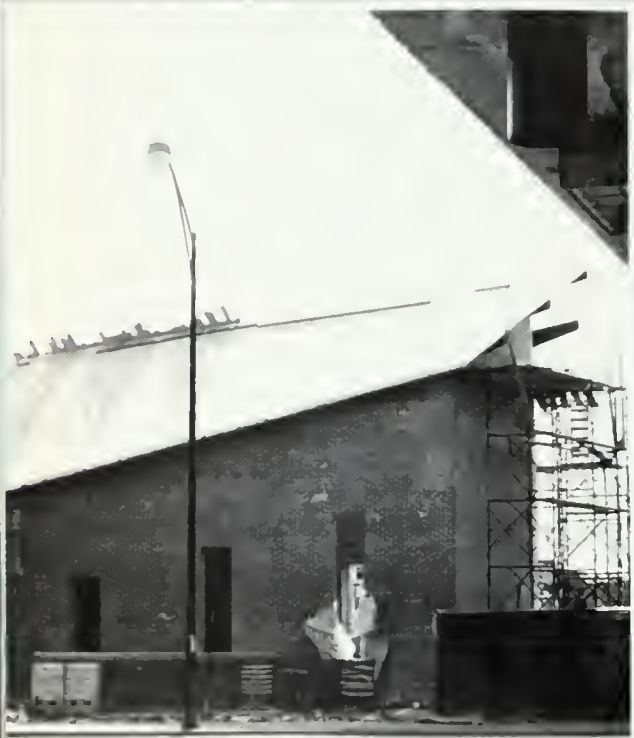
And that chance for endless
discussion of themes
which are endless — without which
youth
would seem a waste of time.





a) With facilities at PEB open to all students, everyone has the chance to participate in sports. b) Studying the evolution of man a Circle student of 1967 takes advantage of one of the grassy areas on campus. c) Navy Pier, the school's original location. d) Circle student of 1968. e) The shortcut between classes at Navy Pier.





A



C



a) UICC never stops expanding. The construction of the John Paul II center during the fall of 1980. b) It seems that some brave soul avoided the obvious warning and tried to use the walkway. c) The Craft Workshop makes various shops available to students. d) Laurel Comstock and Barbara Jakabowski, "twisting the night away." e) During the yearbook staff's baloon day Margerite Kykta tends the scissors. f) Luncheon on the grass.

There are few earthly things
more splendid than a university ...

In these days of broken frontiers
and collapsing values ...

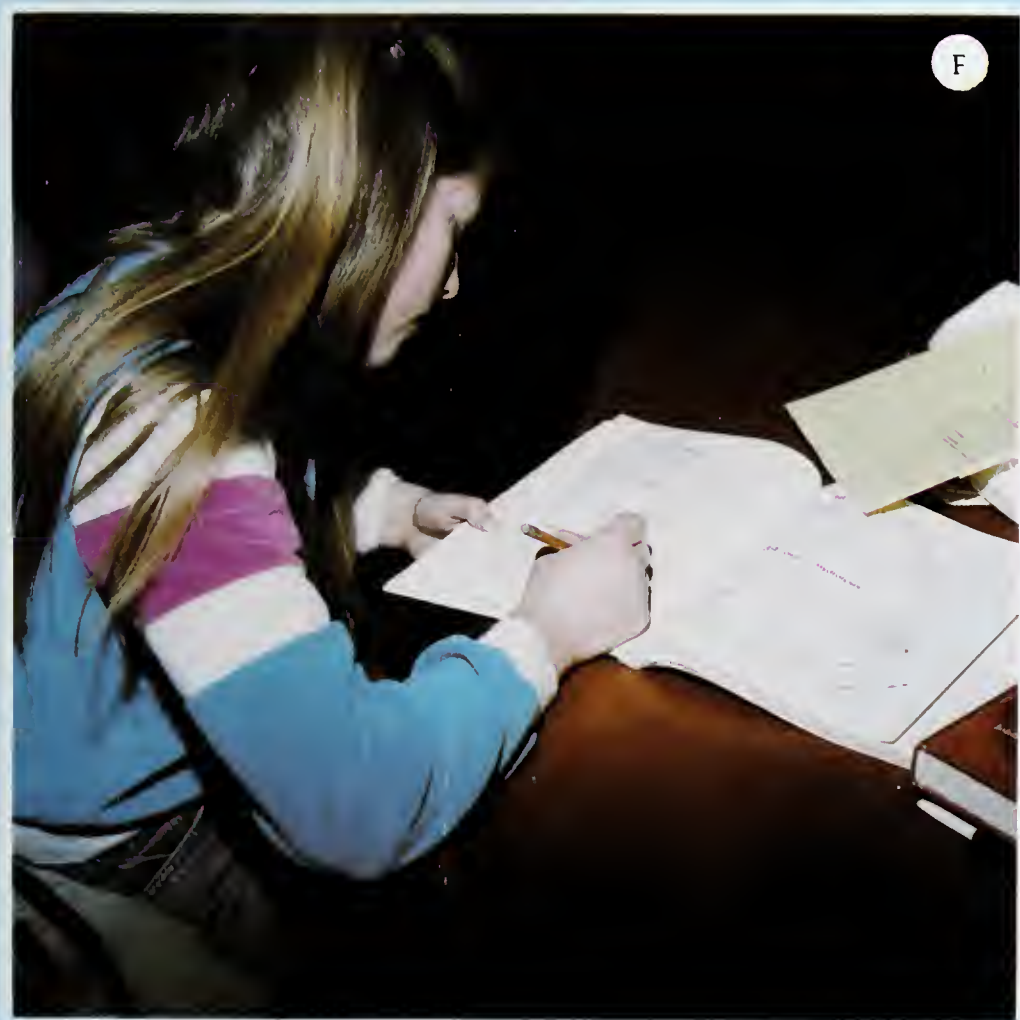
When dams are down
and the floods are making misery ...

When every future looks somewhat
grim ...

And every ancient foothold ...

Has become something of a
quagmire.





a) Cornerstone at Harrison and Morgan b) Maria Casonova prepares for finals. c & d) The original flea market, Maxwell street borders UICC on the south end. e & g) As the seasons change so do the faces at Circle. The coming of spring makes walking from class to class pleasant. f) Lois Kruger-Sharpe contemplates a chemistry problem.



B



A



C



a) The chemistry labs sometimes require delicate work. b) The central stairs of BSB are a common meeting ground. c) Jane Addams Hull House on Halsted. d) The Architecture and Art building. e) Reflections of Circle Center Highrise. f) Jill Avery on Balloon Day.

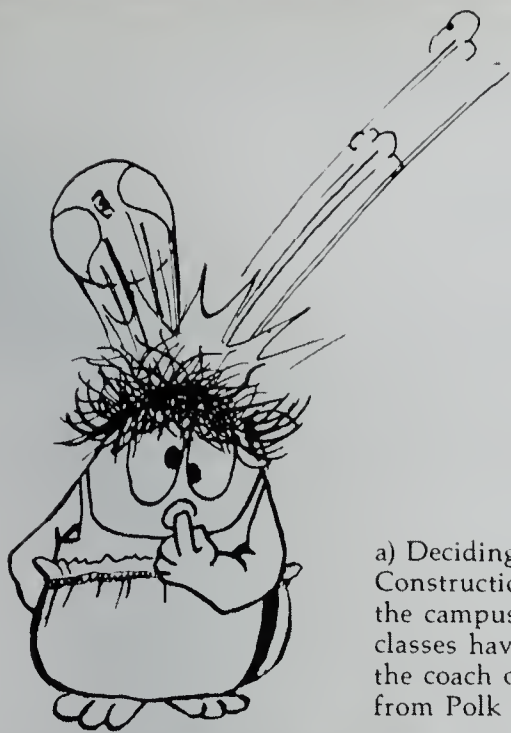
Wherever a university stands it
stands and
shines ...

Wherever it exists, the free minds
of men
urged on to full and fair inquiry,
may still bring wisdom into
human
affairs.

- There are few earthly things more
than a university

by John Masfield, 1946





a) Deciding what classes to take can be difficult. b) Construction of SEL. c) Art student *not* confusing the campus with her project. d) Special interest classes have informal atmospheres. e) Hiding from the coach or looking for lost balls? f) The library from Polk street.



*Oscar Miller
Dean of
Student Affairs*



*Beverly Lynch
University
Librarian*





*Susan Arnberg
Alumni Office*



*Kirker Smith
Senate Office*

*L. R. Jones
Business Affairs*



*Carl Dalstrom
Financial Aid*





*William Bain
Office of
Admissions and
Records*



*Roland Swaim
Career Placement
Services*

Larry Zimmerman
Craft Workshop



Mel Smith
Circle Center



Stan Delaney
Operations





James Fredericks
Bookstore



William Hickey
Food Services

James Overlock
Auxiliary Services



Reservations

l-r Trina Delgado,
Director Lindsay
Daly, Lynn Pera



Program Department

Director Pat Nelson



Organizations and Activities

Director George Safford





Organizations and Activities
Kieth Miller - Activities



Organizations and Activities
Nancy (Tvarozek) Montenegro - Organizations

O&A Sandra Miekell
O&A Glory Whitehead



Seymour Raven
Campus Relations



Dianne Sagner
Legal Counsel



Tunis Dekker
Office of Extension





Vernon Miller
Academic Planning

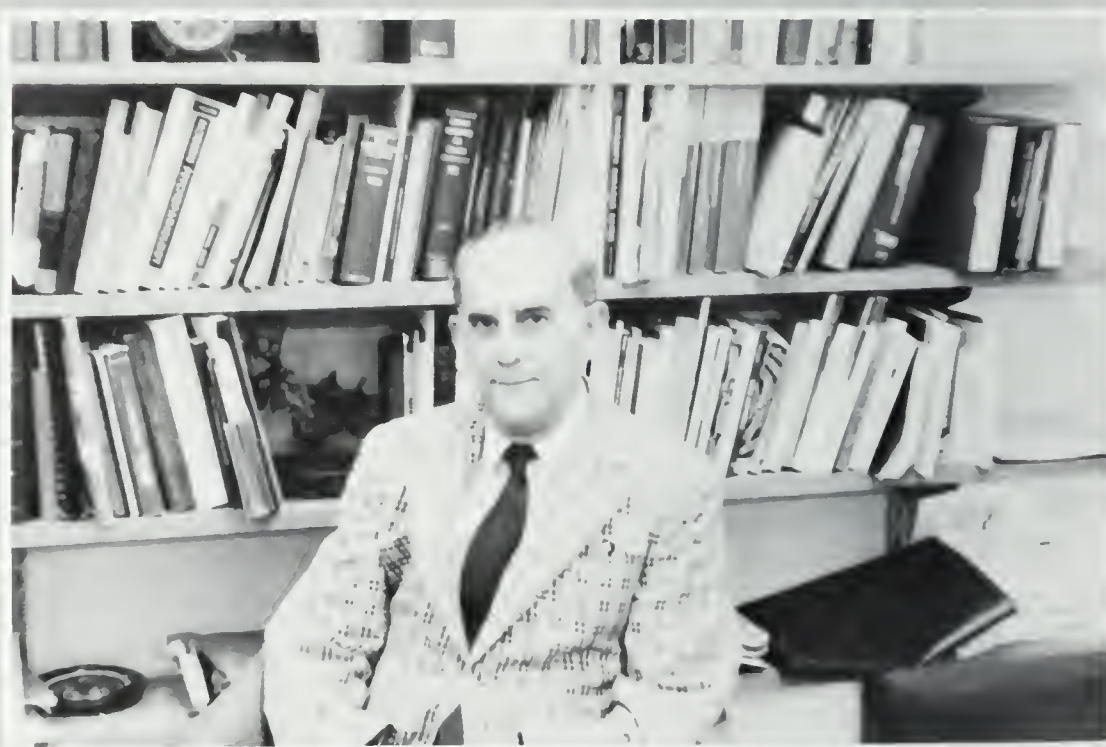


William Mays
Physical Plant

Laurette Kirstein
Foreign Students



Harold Klehr
Student Counseling



Linda Sexton-Patrick
Women's Re-entry





Patricia Chronis

Children's Center



Samuel Schrage

Honors Program



Robert L. Reid

Director, Chicago Programs
University of Illinois Foundation
and Deputy Director
Campaign for Illinois



Debra Allen
Journal Editor



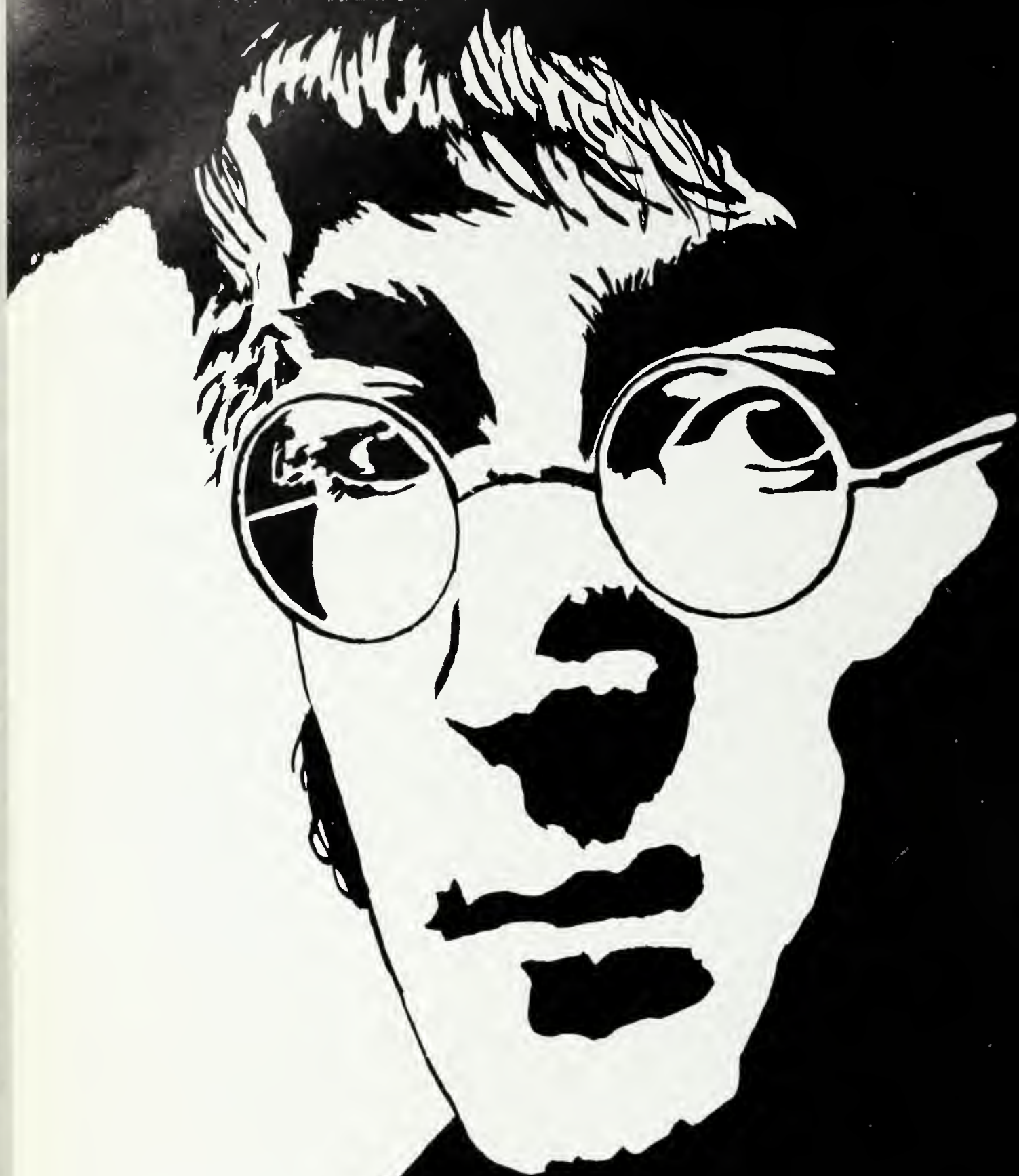
Paul Fanning
Office of Public Information



*Nancy Hirsch
Executive Assistant to
the Vice Chancellor
for Administration*



*Carol Berthold
Executive Assistant to
the Chancellor*



John Lennon (1940-1980)

Though he died by the sword, he did not live by it. His influence sobered the over-zealousness of youth, replacing tradition with a sometimes brutal sense of reality. His death was more than a tragedy. It was a travesty, typical of our society. Yoko

Ono has said that there would be no epitaph for him. But if there was to be one, he had written it himself in his song 'Beautiful Boy'.

— Life is what happens to you, while you're busy making other plans ---

SINC

The Student Information Network Center (SINC) was conceived in 1973 by Dean of Student Affairs Oscar Miller, who brought ideas for it back from other schools. Over the next six years, he and his staff developed and designed the program to meet the needs of an urban, commuter campus. But it wasn't until 1979 that SINC received funding, after the idea had been redesigned to match budget realities.

In its present form, SINC is a readily accessible source of *correct* information. Students with questions can find answers from the well informed students who staff the office. SINC also runs INFO, a pre-recorded message system with information about campus services, procedures, and policies on over fifty items. SINC also carries dozens of pamphlets and brochures. "If we're going to serve students well," explained George Safford, Director of O&A, "we need to pro-act to their needs, and not react."

Although students have not yet used SINC to its fullest potential, it has helped students, parents, and visitors deal with the bureaucracy and is being absorbed into the campus's daily life. "I get positive response from students and Graduates," said Supervisor Eugertha Bates. "Some graduates wish that SINC had been here when they were in school."



A Supervisor Eugertha Bates, B & C SINC Aides Raquel Martinez and Casey Zablocki. Photos by Liz Carpenter. Story by Martinez and Frank Heiberger.



SMACK



UICC has an abundance of activities each year. Parties, discos, and films all make the daily grind more bearable. Many organizations sponcer fund raising activities. This gives the organization a change to raise some money, and us a chance for some fun. Over the next 30 pages are some of the activities at Circle during the 1980-81 year.

Circle students participating in a favorite activity.

ACTIVITIES

ZETA PSI

Pledge Funeral

Beginning at midnight, the present pledges eulogize (roast) the Zeta Psi pledges from the previous quarter and symbolically bury them to show that they are now more permanent members of the fraternity. With a coffin they obtain themselves, the present pledges circle the block, chanting and dressed in black robes, as part of the quarterly ceremony.





TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Kentucky Bluegrass Softball Tourney

In April of 1980, Circle's TKE's traveled to Kentucky to participate in the TKE Bluegrass Softball Tournament against TKE chapters from other schools, and simply to have a 'good ole time.'



GREEK WEEK

Circle's version of the Olympics is Greek Week, a Spring Quarter event in which the various fraternities, sororities, and fratorities pit their best athletes against each other in games of skill, endurance, teamwork, and dexterity.

A Consulting the judge on the finer points of Volleyball, B Strategy session, C Softball competition off campus, D & E Rugged and intense competition in dodge ball and bowling, F Excitement at the tri-cycle races, G A judge watches free-throw shooters closely. (Pictures from 1980)



A



B



C





INTERNATIONAL DAY 1981

"UICC is one of the most ethnically diverse campuses in the country. We are happy in being able to depict the traditions and lifestyles of students, who will represent over 25 different countries and cultures."

- Sandhya Rao, President - IDC

UICC's 9th annual International Day Festivities were held on May 22nd. Booths and exhibits were set up in the Illinois Room lounge by the participating organizations, displaying art and traditions of each culture. Ethnic food, mostly prepared by the students, was served in the west half of the first floor cafeteria, attracting several hundred people, including students in traditional dress. In a packed Illinois Room, each organization performed traditional dances, music, or

acrobatics such as a fabulous display of jar balancing by the Chinese Student Association.





D

A Traditional dancers, presented by the Korean Circle, proved to be one of the main attractions of the day. B The Pakistan Student Association Booth. C The Organization of Arab Students at their buffet table. D Two members of the German Club beside their exhibit. E The Haitian flag marks their table at the buffet. F & G Members of the Indian Student Association in traditional dress. H Polish American Student Association members waiting for their turn to perform.



E



F



G



H

50'S PARTY

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the 50's Party was one of the largest and loudest events of 1980.





Freshman Weekend

Two weekends prior to fall quarter, where freshmen can get to know each other and a few

things about Circle. Pictures A and C.

B Beer case stacking competition at IFC Night 1980, D Getting down at a Tau Alpha Rho (TAP) party.



Homecoming 1980

One of the largest homecomings in Circle's history began with a dinner reception for Circle Alumni, faculty and staff, followed by the basketball game which Circle dropped 71 to 67 before a crowd of several hundred in the last few minutes of the game.

Cinema performed their new wave music in the Circle Center East Cafeteria. And although attendance was disappointing, they were well received. Chicagoan Jim Post and Tim Gowran delighted their audience in the Ward Lounge with their lively folk music. Yellow tableclothed tables, candlelight, and dim lighting lent a casually romantic atmosphere to the Ward Lounge. Ernie Green's disco commanded the largest crowds as several hundred students danced long into the night in a packed Illinois Room. The stroke of midnight brought a few moments of joy and fame that will not soon be forgotten by Leonard Johns and Janice Kalmar, as they were selected as Homecoming King and Queen.

Unfortunately, plans to entirely revamp the structure of the homecoming resulted in there being no homecoming for 1981.





A Homecoming Queen Janice Kalmar and King Leonard Johns. B Jim Post in the Montgomery Ward Lounge. C The ever popular disco DJ Ernie Green. D Tim Gowan warmed up the audience for Jim Post. E In the Ward Lounge. F Listening to Cinema were Donna Powers and Kim Bagus (right) of the 1980 yearbook, (page 46). G Cinema (page 46).





F



G







B

A Recreation Department cashier in the basement of the CCC lowrise. B Pinball outside the CCC bowling alley. C Osvaldo Arce and Carmen Danavi work on a problem in the library's new quiet study areas.

CIRCLE EVERYDAY



C



A Pharmacist Andrew Arway fills a prescription for Raul Rousset. Students get reduced rates at the 5th floor CCC Pharmacy as part of their fees paid with tuition.

B Late nights and long hour tire you out? Try the Nap Room, 4th floor Circle Center. C Frisbee provides a welcome break for Paul August and Dale Redemske (D). While the CCC weight room (E) allows for more exercise.





C



D



A In the Ward Lounge. B The Recreation Department staff. C Working on a chord in ECB. D In the TV studios in the library basement. E The next best thing to a gold star in a CCC Modern Dance workshop.







A "Just working my way through college!" B & C Circle Center also provides ping pong and piano rooms.

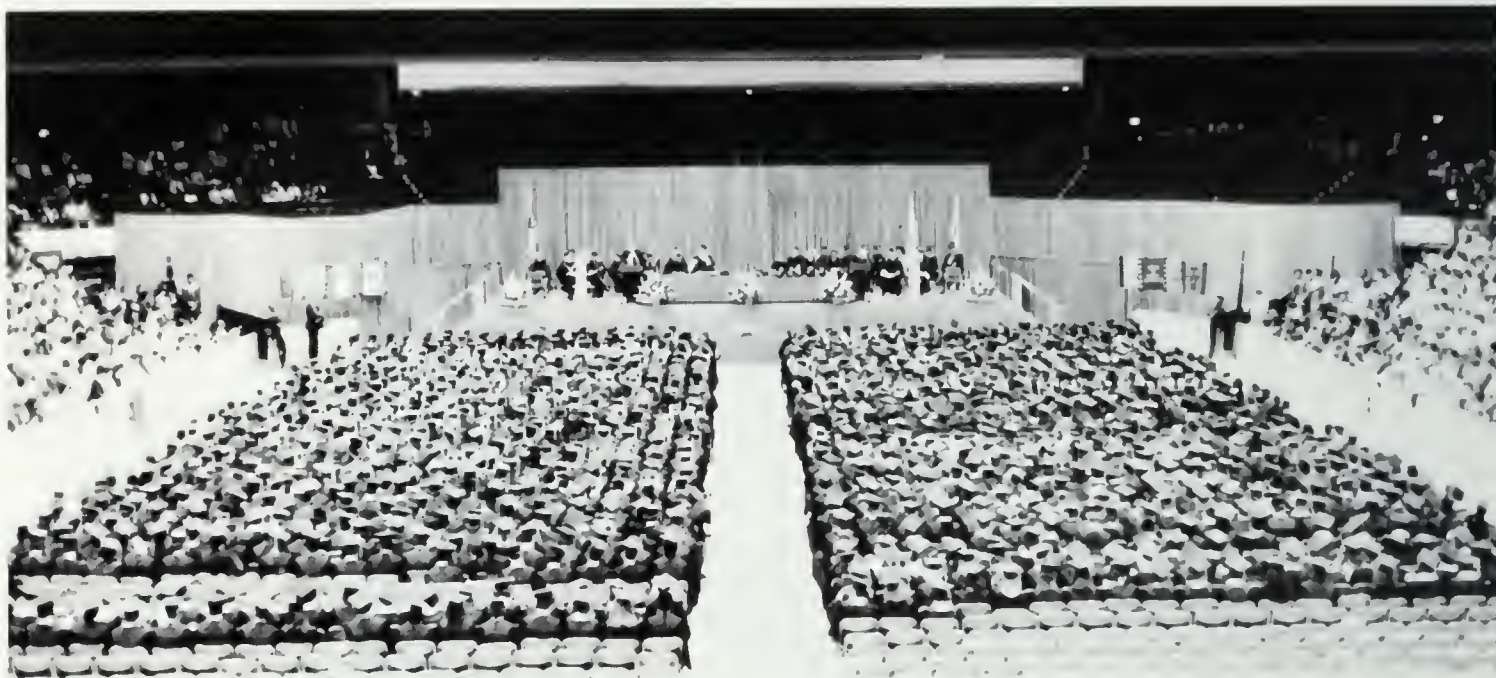




A A sunny day in the forum is the perfect excuse to kill (procrastinate) some time. Though some students (B) can come up with any excuse to take time out where ever they are.



COMMENCEMENT



On June 14, 1981 the graduates, their friends, and their relatives gathered at the Chicago Stadium for the annual Commencement exercises. It was indeed a memorable occasion. Several speakers addressed the crowd, awards were presented, and degrees were conferred.

When it was over, the graduates cheered, and breathed sighs of relief. Four long years had ended.

Congratulations Graduates!





Chancellor Riddle addresses the graduates.



LUNCHING

• • •

Circle's cafeterias offer a variety of atmospheres conducive to individual tastes and moods. Dining in the Cardinal Room (A), located on the third floor of Circle Center is relaxed and unhurried. In contrast is Inner Circle (B & C) with its practically non-stop juke box or live music. Inner Circle was also the scene of one of Circle's most successful athletic scholarship fund raising events, which was attended by Mayor Byrne and DePaul Blue Demon coach Ray Meyer. The Pier Room (D) is one of Circle's most popular meeting places for study or play, and witnessed the Food Service's ill-fated plan to control their kitchen through student ordering forms. BSB and SES also house cafeterias, convenient to students at the ends of the campus. SES (G & H, page 60) is bright and open, composed of rough circles of tables lit by





chromed lamps that double as table legs. Whereas BSB (E & F, page 60) is a maze of tiered

tables and geometrically designed booths which nearly seclude those inside.







A



B

SPRING FEVER

Come spring, students and staff were ready for the barbeque and outdoor bazaar held late in Spring.

A Pat Nelson, Program Department director, somehow found herself doing the cooking. B Dee Holland of the Program Department tries out the mechanical bull. C Wood paintings were among the many artifacts offered for sale.



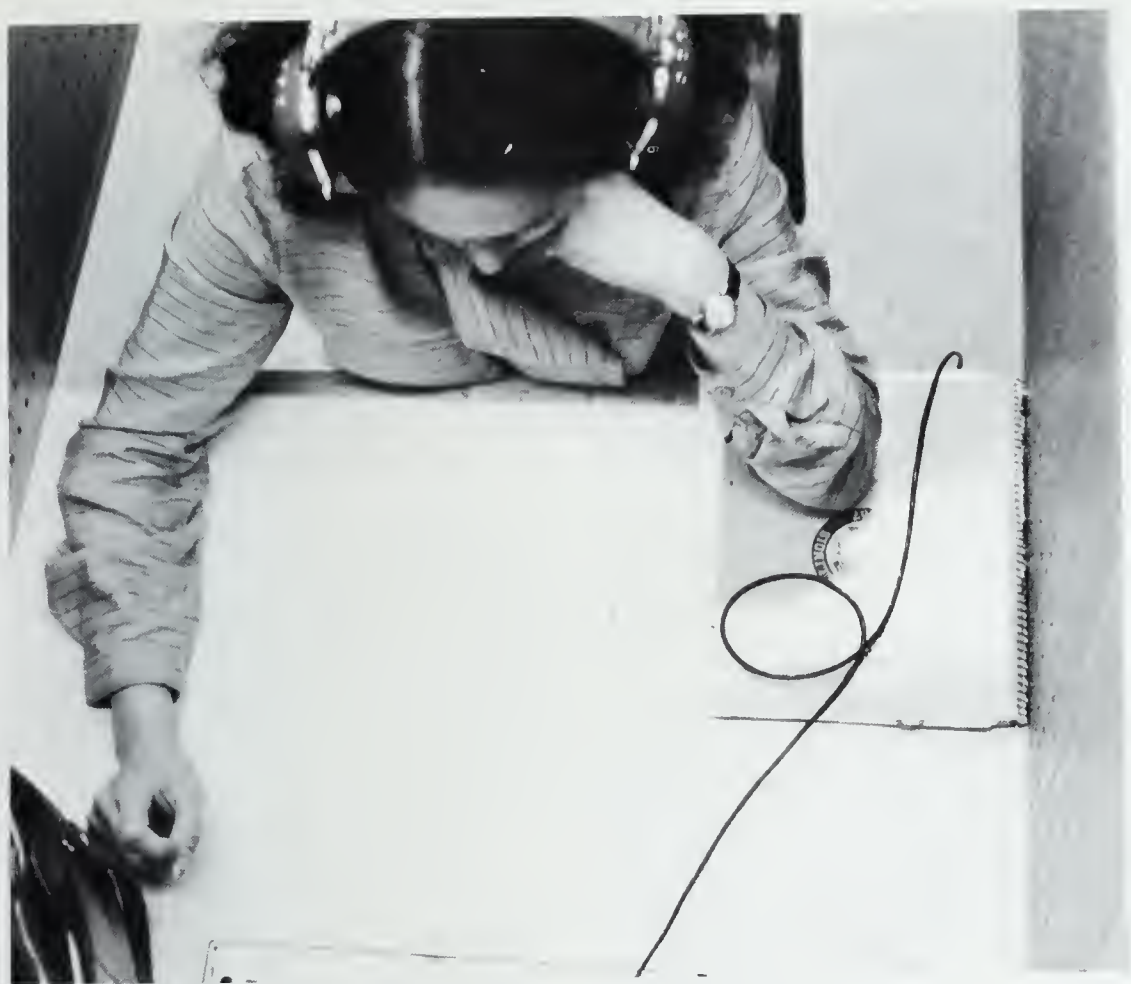
C

HOMework

Circle's Most Prolific Activity

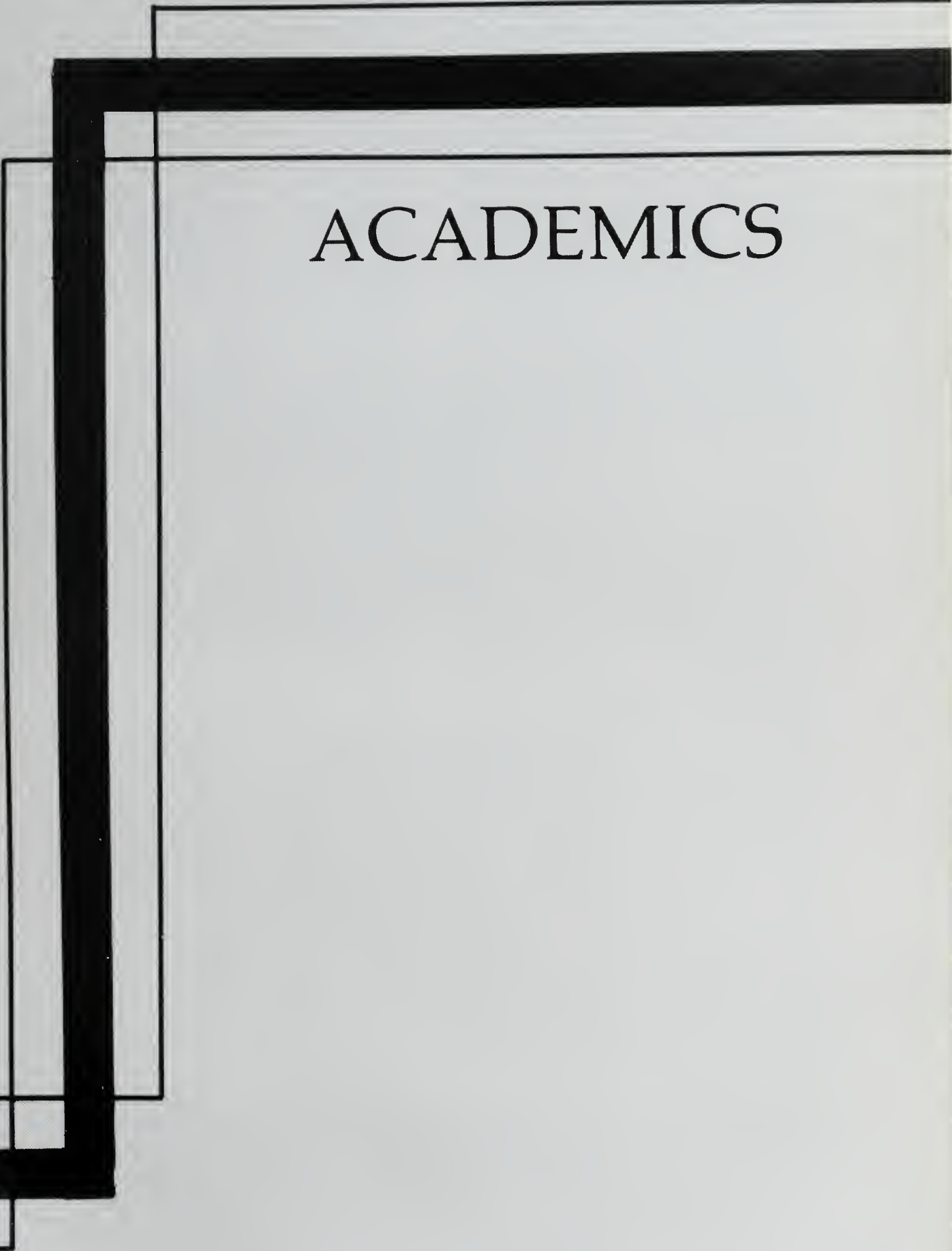
Ask anyone what they did over the weekend and chances are they'll say 'studied.' The ten week quarter passes so swiftly that we find ourselves constantly at the books to keep up for quizzes and exams. Whether in a special place or where ever a quiet spot can be found, at any one time you will find someone studying in nearly every building on campus from morning till night.





SHATTERED





ACADEMICS

Is this the fate of University Hall?

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE,

The College of Architecture, Art and Urban Sciences has charted an impressive course of development to become a vital force in the University, and in the city and state, as well as a nationally respected center for study in art, architecture, and urban planning. The faculty are practicing architects, artists, designers, art historians, and urban planners. Professional experience, current issues, and research in the traditional disciplinary areas are added dimensions to instruction brought by the faculty.

The college consists of the School of Architecture, the School of Art and Design, the School of Urban Sciences, and the Department of History of Architecture and Art.

The School of Architecture emphasizes creativity with a variety of studio work, lectures, and seminars. Architecture is the science of creating the built environment, and the school's program is designed to develop in the student an understanding of the forces that influence and control the environment and the process for deriving form in response to human needs, activities, and aspirations. It focuses on the relationships between single buildings and the context of the city; on the political, social, and economic factors of an urban environment; and on the relationships of buildings and building systems with the forces of the natural environment. At the graduate level, students concentrate in architectural design, building science, environmental studies, and urban design with access to numerous facilities, including fully equipped wood, metal, and plastic

working shops, a prototype building area, film making equipment and photographic laboratories.

The program offered in the School of Art and Design is planned to stimulate the student's productivity, to heighten their intellectual capabilities, and to teach them to act decisively in giving form to the objects that compose our environment. Graduate students pursue the Master of Fine Arts, a professional degree specializing in communications and industrial design; photography; film; electronic visualization; painting; drawing; sculpting; and printmaking. The school houses the Circle Graphics Habitat, a facility for making educational videotapes and films by students and faculty with the help of an extremely powerful hybrid computer system. Also, the general shops and equipment available to Art and Design students are among the best in the country for developing 3-dimensional ideas.

The School of Urban Sciences is a graduate unit with faculty representing eight different disciplines. Qualified upper division undergraduates, however, have the chance to partake in multi-disciplinary urban research in the school's Center for Urban Studies. The Master of Urban Planning and Policy program's broad goals are to educate students to be able to attack contemporary urban problems; to provide multidisciplinary interaction among faculty, students, and members of the community; and to promote problem oriented research. Specifically the program trains professional planners in allocative and admin-

istrative skills; provides specialized training; encourages research in urban planning and policy; and is an accessible, University based resource of information. Students specialize in one of four fields, urban policy and community development planning; health services planning; education planning; and transportation planning.

Advanced professional training is provided in the Ph.D. in Public Policy Analysis, covering such fields as transportation policy, housing policy, employment policy, and urban design. This program focuses on the multifaceted problems and techniques of applied research and planned policy making within the urban environment in preparation for public service careers.

The Department of History of Architecture and Art, as its name suggests, stresses the arts of the past, from the prehistoric era to the twentieth century, and art from the Orient, Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas. Along with the classroom study, the program operates and participates in seminars, and independent work on and off campus.

Additionally, the college operates the Resource Center, which has a collection of reference books, slides, reproductions, periodicals, catalogs, videotapes, and other visual materials.

Expansion of the Graduate programs in both Architecture and Art has been planned. A new program in Advanced Architectural Design was introduced in the fall

ART AND URBAN SCIENCES

of 1980, and focused primarily on Chicago and its resources. Being one of the largest programs in the country, the undergraduate program was not slated for expansion, while a four-year, 'non-professional' Architectural degree has been discussed.

There is a great opportunity for study in both Architecture and Art in the Chicago area due to the richness of resources located here. Furthermore, many students are actively involved in the city at various levels, Education, Health, a variety of public agencies. This

readily available source gives the program a major advantage over many other programs in the country which do not have such a diverse urban Art and Architectural scene from which to draw.

A Dean Richard Whitaker, B Assistant Dean Raymond Dalton.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College of Business Administration offers a comprehensive program dealing with all aspects of business management for both small and large businesses with an emphasis on large business. This implies the development of basic knowledge, skills, and attributes which are widely transferable and applicable throughout a lifetime, namely a mastery of the scientific method, skill in communication, an understanding of people and the ability to work with them effectively, and an ability to organize resources toward specific ends.

With industry's strong demand for graduates, the college has grown significantly. If there were a sufficient budget, the undergraduate program could probably be doubled from its current ceiling enrollment of 3150. The graduate program, which had 370 students in 1981, will be increased by 35 a year to 500 in 1984, when the entire program will be reviewed.

Of the six departments, Accounting is the largest, comprising 50% of the students. Consequently, the college's major input to Chicago business is in accountants. A Master's program in accounting has been approved by the senate and is now being considered by the Board of Trustees. Dean Ralph Westfall hopes to have it set up for 1982. Among the fields covered are public accounting, auditing, managerial accounting, and taxation.

Quantitative Methods, the smallest department with less than 100 declared majors, covers the more mathematically oriented fields of statistics, operations research, operations management, and management information systems. Economics deals with economic theory, economic development in under-developed countries, econometrics, micro and macro economics, and economics history. Finance entails business finance, investments, international finance, and the futures and options mar-

kets. Marketing is perhaps the most varied field with consumer behavior, small business marketing, retailing, industrial marketing, and marketing management. Management deals with topics such as organization behavior, industrial relations, business policy, and the legal and social environments of business.

The college's 90 professors are as varied as the courses, coming from Northwestern, the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Berkeley, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Washington, and many other prestigious American and international universities. Many of them, besides teaching and research, are engaged in public service activities in the community and government at all levels. At the state level, for example, professors Kosobud, B. Chiswick, Ronald Miller, Alvin Starr, and others are engaged in the project for governor Thompson on revitalizing the Illi-



nois economy. Finance professors Carter, Cohn, and Woerhiede are working with the state legislature on the development of a consumer finance research Center. And Mary Ann Albrecht is involved with the state government on Management Information Systems.

A number of educational programs are being operated with local and national companies such as Commonwealth Edison, Jewel, the Electromotive division of GM, GTE, Motorola, International Harvester, and Borg-Warner. The cooperative education program, designed to get a student working part time, has a company identify two students with one job and has them working and studying in alternate quarters. Summer internships provide meaningful business experience in a job related to the student's interests. Also offered are a CPA review course, a series of programs on finance and the commodities markets in conjunction with the Chicago Board of Trade, and a successful program in personal finance offered in conjunction with the Alumni Association.

The continuing education pro-

gram works with the employed, providing directly useful training through night classes for middle management personnel. Two-thirds of the college's master's students are employed. Thus most of the major courses may be offered only at night. An unlimited variety of special programs with specific companies that need help are being operated, such as women in management and strategic planning for high level, V.P. and President, executives. A program in management information systems is being prepared.

A. Ph.D. program in business administration has been proposed and approved by the Graduate College. Dean Westfall is hoping to get the Board of Trustees approval and certification of the program for 1983, but concedes that it may take longer. The doctorate will focus on research, both applied and theoretical. "Good theory is good application," remarked Dean Westfall. It is the base for practice and academia should be doing this work, he believes.

The MBA is more practically oriented, then research oriented. On May 5, 1981 the MAS became an MBA, eliminating the need to ex-

plain to industry that the MAS was a different name for an MBA. The Board of Trustees will decide on whether or not the title can be implemented retroactively. Two days later the program received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), which has accredited only 155 colleges out of the over 672 graduate business programs offered nationwide. The undergraduate program was also accredited, joining the 195 AACSB accredited programs out of the more than 1400 undergraduate programs existing nationwide.

The college is moving swiftly, said Dean Westfall. Attracting better faculty and students continues regularly. How large the college grows depends on the budget. Overall enrollments in the U.S. will probably decline, which could force business colleges to take in more students to keep campus enrollments up. As always, more money would be necessary for this.

A Dean Ralph Westfall, B Associate Dean Alvin Starr, C Association Dean Fred McLimore, D Associate Dean William Dunne, E Assistant Dean Windle Kirk, F Assistant Dean Tracy Tripp.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education offers an undergraduate program for the preparation of elementary teachers, a Master's program in several specializations, as well as doctoral study.

Over its brief, fifteen year history the college has moved into the ranks of the twenty colleges most productive in education research among the four hundred colleges nationally offering graduate work in education. Its largest research area, with 60 students, is Public Policy Analysis, a doctoral program involving evaluation research and policy analysis, co-sponsored with the economics and political science departments.

Evaluation research includes both formative evaluation, conducted while a policy or program is being implemented in order to guide implementation, and summative evaluation, which investigates the effects of the policy or program at the conclusion of the implementation. It is a decision making process that asks, "Is the policy (or program) effective?" Policy analysis focuses on school administration techniques in the perspective of social and political dimensions of schooling.

The college's Office of Evaluation Research, established in 1969, specializes in evaluating educational programs, such as a national curriculum in nutrition for elementary children, a desegregation program in Park Forest, and an inner city program in fine arts education. Public and private agencies at the local, state, and national levels contract with the office to conduct the studies. Evaluation projects, which provide funds to support graduate students, have socially significant applications and contribute to the theoretical and methodological development of evaluation research as a discipline.





A Dean Maurice Eash, B Associate Dean George Giles Jr., C Assistant Dean Marilyn Fiduccia, D Assistant Dean Emanuel Hurwitz

Jr., E Assistant Dean David Wilson.

Contributing to the graduate instructional program is the Child Study Facility, containing both diagnostic and remedial clinics. Children with learning problems are administered educational and psychological tests. Graduate students studying the differential diagnosis of learning and behavior problems participate in diagnostic activities. If a handicap is discovered, the child is referred to the remedial clinic where advanced Master's students tutor the child.

The Chicago Institute for Learning Disabilities (CHILD) is a major research effort to learn more about learning disabilities and how to deal with them. One of the five research institutes nationally funded by the Bureau of the Educationally Handicapped, CHILD has attracted over one million dollars in external funds during the past few years. Three major focuses are: the definition of important concepts in the field; the reading

process in children with learning disabilities; and social cognition, how learning disabled children interact with one another, non-LD children, and others.

Another important research study, supported by the National Institute of Education, investigated the roles of urban school principals. Employing ethnographic techniques, investigators observed principals at work and derived generalizations from observational data. Other research topics have included educational productivity, learning environments, student achievement characteristics, curriculum design, and early childhood education.

The college's instructional and research programs, which emphasize bridging theory and practice, are well known nationally. Each year recruiters from Illinois and other states visit the campus to interview prospective applicants for

elementary teaching positions; the employment rate of graduates is high.

With 43 faculty members, the college has secured more money in outside grants than most colleges of its size. Proposals for grants are read by other education experts, and only the best are chosen for funding. Recognition of faculty has come in the form of national awards, and by means of appointment and election of faculty to leadership positions in national organizations.

In the future the college will continue to devote its efforts to serving the state by developing excellent research programs, contributing to the improvement of educational practice, and preparing well-trained professionals at the undergraduate and graduate levels of instruction.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Fifteen years old and with 4000 alumni, the College of Engineering is well known throughout the United States and internationally. But it is inextensively known in the local community.

When it was begun, the college consisted of a handful of faculty and a small, diversified group of students. They built labs and set up classrooms as needed, improvising constantly. Today the college has 3600 students and 90 professors, some of whom edit or co-edit a number of top, international engineering journals. Roughly two million dollars in federal grants are spent on research each year. Recruiters seek UICC engineers, stating that they are better equipped as engineers than those from many older institutions. Faculty research has earned international awards and recognition in fields such as Bioengineering, Computer Science, and Concrete and Soils. Publication is a continuous process.

Nevertheless, UICC's image in the local community is a primary concern of Dean Paul Chung. To enhance the college's image and to obtain industrial participation in college development, Dean Chung has organized an *Industrial Advisory Board*, consisting of twenty one Vice Presidents of large, northern Illinois companies. The Board has its own officers and works actively for publicity and communication of the college and industry. It provides feedback from industry, allowing Circle students to gain more practical knowledge. It is currently working on the possible establishment of a college robotics lab, important for northern Illinois.

Another disadvantage of youth is that alumni have not yet advanced to very influential positions, although they are stronger than the alumni of other colleges. The *Engineering Alumni Board* was be-

gun to create closer communication between the college and its alumni. It has provided invaluable advice on major plans for the college, including the change to more traditional degree programs.

Originally the college offered Bachelors degrees in Engineering with sixteen mostly non-traditional areas of concentration, which was a mistake. The college suffered from the non-traditional titles as industry did not fully accept their meaning. The areas of concentration are being combined into the traditional fields of Electrical, Civil, and Mechanical Engineering for which the college is seeking accreditation from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. Dean Chung expects to have the change complete within two years.

The Ph.D. program and the three year, evening Master's program are two ways the college is attempting to make itself known in the community. In Rockford, Peoria, and Beloit, Wisconsin they have operated an "electronic blackboard" three television screens in a lecture hall connected by long distance telephone lines to similar facilities, where students can see the blackboards and converse with the instructors.

Another great help to the school's image, Dean Chung believes, will be dorms. Dorms will attract better students, because there will be campus life. They would also help minorities by providing an environment more conducive to study. At present, the college is 16 - 20% minorities, many of whom don't graduate even though a special tutoring lab is available to help more of them graduate. The women, says Dean Chung, have had no difficulties in the college.

Enrollment has increased 50% in five years, outpacing the 13% increase in faculty. Since the money

isn't available to expand faculty and facilities, the number of students being admitted will be decreased until a balance is reached. A proposed formula will raise the entrance requirements and give preference to state applicants. A special program would be enacted to accept underqualified, minority students from Illinois, so as not to create a hardship on them.

Money is one of the largest problems, tying into keeping the equipment up to date. Some of it is obsolete, a problem being experienced in engineering colleges across the nation. The Illinois Society of Professional Engineers intends to lobby for the re-madernization of state engineering schools.

An advantage of Circle is its faculty. Its young professors have come from top schools, when research was heavy because of the space program, and there is more potential in Circle's faculty than at older colleges.

Circle is known for its work in several fields. Bioengineering, which works directly with medical doctors and patients, researched backbone problems and vision via computer simulation and studied metals for repairing broken bones. Circle is the best in the Midwest in soil mechanics and concrete. Computer animators made part of the graphics used in *Star Wars*. The college is among the top schools in combustion engineering, studying rocket fuels, coal, and slurry coal/oil. Heat transfer is another well known field of Circle's research.

Since industry is the main customer of an engineering school, the emphasis is on quality and the continuous improvement of research. A primary goal of the college, says Dean Chung, is to make Circle "the place they come for quality engineers."



A Dean Paul Chung, B Associate Dean Herbert Stein, C Assistant Dean Vivian Cardwell, D Assistant Dean William DeFotis, E Assistant Dean Henry Setton, Director Cooperative Engineering Educational Program.



GRADUATE COLLEGE

The Graduate College, begun in 1967, has no faculty of its own, although it oversees 16 research departments and 36 graduate units. Faculty are nominated by the individual departments of each college to memberships in the Graduate College. Associate members are usually young, untenured faculty, and full members are tenured faculty with a deep interest in research. Each program has its director, who evaluates and processes applications for admission; advises graduate students on available programs, college rules, and procedures; and informs graduate students and advisors of assistantships and fellowships. Intercampus programs, cooperating with the Med-Center and Urbana-Champaign, are conducted for some degrees. Classes are scheduled by the individual departments also. On the student side, each graduate program elects one student to the Graduate Student Advisory Committee to act as a liaison between students and the Graduate College, and to advise the Dean on matters of concern to graduate students.

The main functions of the Graduate College are to develop and expand the research base at UICC, and to promote and enhance graduate education on the campus. The Campus Research Board, which is composed of eight faculty members, approves grants to faculty for research and also funds for foreign travel on research projects, equipment, etc. The Executive Committee and the college regularly review graduate instruction, research, and public service programs.

Circle is known for its ability to integrate the research and public service activities of its faculty, staff, and student body with educational programs. UICC has a wide variety of graduate research centers, among which are; the Center for Research in Criminal Justice, engaged in expanding the

knowledge and understanding of crime, delinquency, and justice; the Center for Urban Studies, focusing on applied and theoretical research with an emphasis on understanding the systemic relationships between various urban functions and activities; the Energy Resources Center, working with state, regional, and local governments to seek solutions to energy related problems; the James Woodworth Prairie Reserve, represents one of the last natural tracts of the nearly extinct 'Prairie-peninsula'; and the Office of Social Science Research, to facilitate research and publication in the social and behavioral sciences.

The Chicago area also provides a wide range of research facilities and opportunities such as; the American Bar Association; Argonne National Laboratories; the Art Institute; the Chicago Historical Society; the DuSable Museum of African American History; Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory; the Field Museum of Natural History; and the Library of International Relations. In addition, many graduate units run internships or field work with public and private agencies, and graduate students work on faculty led research teams.

Many of the Master's programs are designed to be completed in a single, full-time academic year, while others, like Administrative Science, Social Work, and Urban Planning and Policy, take up to two years. Nine types of Master's degrees are offered; a Master of Administrative Science (MAS), now an MBA; a Master of Architecture; a Master of Arts; a Master of Education; a Master of Fine Arts; a Master of Science in Teaching; a Master of Social Work; and a Master of Urban Planning and Policy.

The Doctorate is primarily a research degree for the most highly qualified students capable of inde-

pendent research. Two Doctorates are offered. The Doctor of Philosophy emphasizes advancement of knowledge through independent research and an original thesis for careers in Universities, Research Institutions, and Public Agency or Industry R&D. The Ph.D. in Social Work is an advanced professional degree, which strongly emphasizes research and prepares graduates for teaching, further research, social policy analysis and development, and social welfare administration. The Doctor of Arts is a professional degree for college teachers and instructional designers. It combines the rigor of the Doctor of Philosophy with the acquisition of special skills in modern instructional methods, with a special emphasis on computer assisted instruction.

Dean Irving Miller points out a number of the college's successes, programs in Engineering, Chemistry, Biological Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Psychology, and Sociology all receive large funding, many over half a million dollars a year. Biological Sciences and Physical Sciences each receive nearly one million dollars a year.

Dean Miller stresses the importance in realizing that the humanities are doing well also. The National Endowment for the Humanities provides more funding to UICC than to any other of the major colleges in Illinois, except the University of Chicago. In 1979, Circle received seven fellowships, compared with two at the University of Chicago. Circle has "first class departments," says Dean Miller.

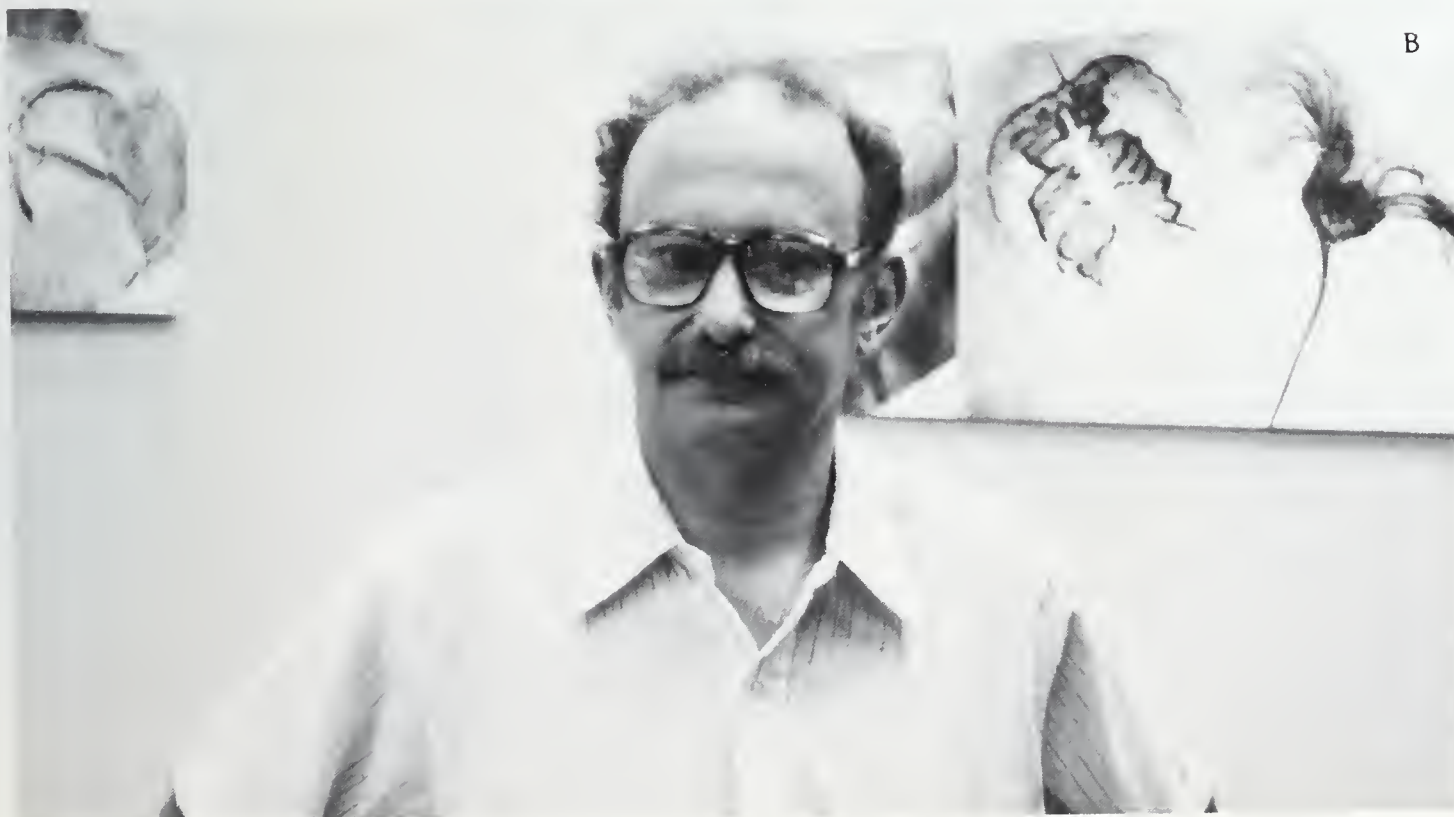
Originally operated from Urbana, and sometime later made independent, the college is gradually expanding. The Extended Day program is expected to become the largest in terms of students enrolled. Part time students make up perhaps two-thirds of a total enrollment, expected to range from five

to six thousand within the next five years.

At present, about forty Master's and twenty Doctorate programs are being offered, with three or four new programs planned for the next few years. Future funding sources are unclear, because of the Reagan budget cuts. While Rea-

gan's budget will definitely result in decreases, it is generally believed that there will be increases in funding in some areas. But the issue is too "iffy" to make any predictions one way or another.

A left to right: Associate Dean William Otting, Dean Irving F. Miller, Richard Buchanan, Office of Sponsored Research. B Associate Dean David Bardack.



COLLEGE OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL

The physical education curriculum has a primary base in biology, anatomy, physiology, physiology of activity and kinesiology and major students are required to complete at least two years of work in biological science. It also crosses many disciplines including courses in sociology, psychology, philosophy, history, and political science. An activity-oriented profession, the physical education curriculum has a liberal arts core but the professional education aspect concentrates on the theoretical and applied aspects of physical activity.

Originally a School of Physical Education when moved from Navy Pier, Dean Fordham and his colleagues worked out of makeshift facilities from 1965 to 1971. During this period of time they maintained a high level of stability and retained the integrity of the program. In 1969 the athletic program became a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and in 1971 a new, \$6,000,000 physical education building was completed. In 1974 the School of Physical Education was granted college status. Since the completion of PEB the number of faculty members holding the terminal (doctoral) degree has quadrupled.

The Department of Physical Education is the largest unit in the college offering an elective (service) program, a professional program, and a graduate program at the Master's degree level. Three academic thrusts at the undergraduate level are teacher education; K-12; teacher education 9-12; and a non-teaching option. The latter includes athletic training and corrective therapy. Athletic training is designed as a non-teaching option for students who wish to become athletic coaches and/or trainers. The corrective therapy

option prepares students to work with physically handicapped individuals in Veteran's Administration hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

Although the college does not have an independent doctoral program, its Master of Science program, begun in 1978, has grown to almost 100 students. Through its outstanding research faculty and working relationships with UIMC, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and other medical schools, and the City of Chicago the college realized a 163% increase in grants between 1975 and 1980.

The Master's program has four areas of specialization; Administration of Physical Education and Sports; Psychomotor learning; Exercise Physiology; and Adapted Physical Education. Seven research laboratories are open to graduate and undergraduate students. The human exercise physiology research laboratory focuses on respiratory and cardiovascular profiles, levels of fitness, maximal aerobic capacity, skeletal muscle metabolism, and respiration and circulation in exercise. The psychomotor laboratory measures motor response to multisensory stimuli diagnoses effects of detrimental conditions on performance, and translates this information for use in teaching and learning sports and human movement skills. The motor behavior laboratory deals with developmentally disabled children. Another laboratory is utilized to conduct work in kinesiotherapy.

Exercise physiology has been the largest and most successful grant winner, netting \$150,000 for 1979-1980. Current and recent research projects concentrated on lipid metabolism and obesity. Work

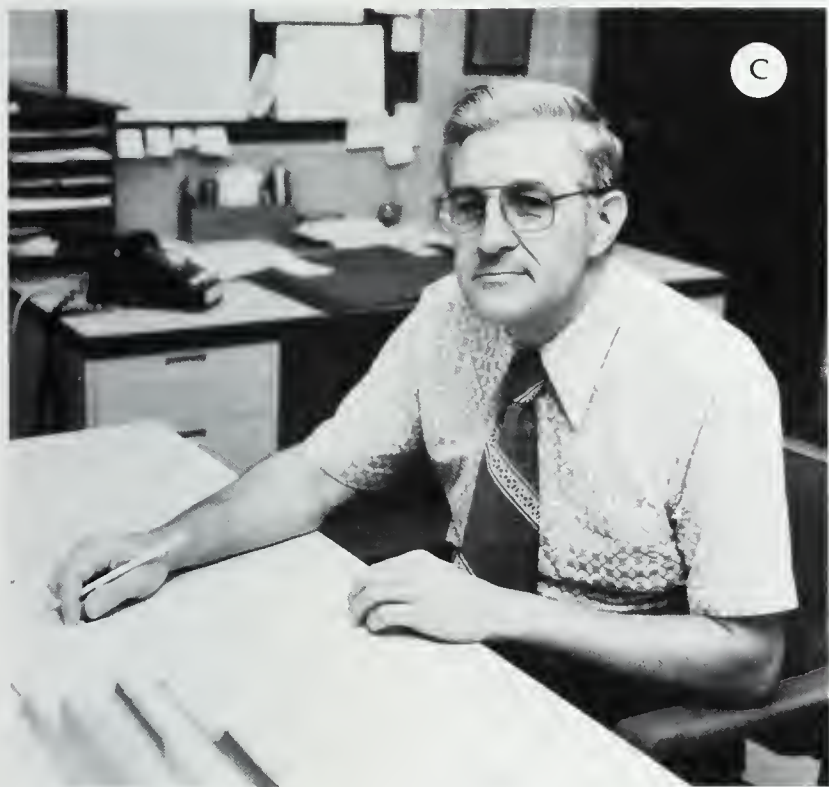
on appetite control has found evidence that obesity is determined at an early age. The American Heart Association has given grants to study the effects of training mechanisms on the heart. Individual projects investigated are the effects of training on maximal oxygen uptake; the physiological characteristics of national hockey league players (a study sponsored by the Chicago Blackhawks); and the relationships of exercise and cardiac hypertrophy. Recently emerging at UICC is the field of sports medicine. The many aspects of this emerging field will be studied by the college and implemented if needed.

The Division of University and Community Recreation conducts university intramural programs, open recreation, sports club programs, and a community recreation program to meet the recreational needs of the community, students, faculty, and staff. Intramurals provide formal, structured competition for students, staff, and faculty. Open recreation provides for informal competition. The sport club program provides for non-varsity athletic teams, such as the Aquianans, and the community recreation program allows neighborhood residents to take advantage of UICC's facilities.

The Division of Intercollegiate Athletics operates a program of intercollegiate athletics for 18 men's and Women's varsity sport teams. The athletic program received Divisions I status from the NCAA in 1981. The completion of a 10,000 seat sports pavilion in 1981 will enhance greatly the visibility and prestige of athletics at UICC.

At present there are about 1500 students enrolled in physical education elective courses, many of

EDUCATION, AND RECREATION



whom are not HPER students. Dean Fordham, an advocate of vigorous physical activity, welcomes this influx of other college students. The popularity of all types of physical activity and the women's teams have gained much deserved recognition.

After the pavilion is completed,

Dean Fordham would like to see a recreation building constructed near PEB that will be designed primarily for the recreational needs of students, faculty, and staff. There is a definite need for some sort of combination field house and recreation building because students cannot be outside all year around. Already a leader in the

A Dean Sheldon Fordham, B Associate Dean Charles Kristufek, C Assistant Dean Leo Gedvilas, D Assistant Dean Walter Versen

Midwest, Dean Fordham believes the college has the potential to become one of the top ten in the U.S.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences provides great freedom of choice in fields of specialization. The largest college at UICC, it comprises roughly half the students and staff on campus. Within the traditional areas of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences, the college has 35 departments and programs, and 60 fields of specialization.

All the programs fall within 4 groups of curricula; arts and sciences, specialized, teacher education for secondary schools, and preprofessional. The arts and sciences curricula lead to a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts and Sciences or to a Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts and Sciences. The specialized curricula lead to a Bachelor of Science in the field of specialization, such as geography or physics. The teacher education curriculum for secondary schools prepares students for teaching on the high school level. The preprofessional curricula are designed for students who plan to pursue advanced education in professional schools.

As needs arise for new programs and new degrees, the college develops them. There is frequent cooperation between LAS and other colleges on campus in developing and implementing programs. Several departments, for example, are currently operating programs in cooperation with the College of Business Administration: the Department of Mathematics with a program in statistics and operations research, and the Department of French with a program in

French Commercial studies.

The College Study Abroad programs cover literature, language, and civilization courses, although other studies are also possible. In Paris, our students study at the Sorbonne; in Spain, at the University of Barcelona; and in Austria, at a teacher's school in Baden in conjunction with the University of Vienna. Students live in dorms, homes, and apartments. The program provides an excellent opportunity to learn the language and culture of another country.

The teacher education specialization operates 15 programs, of which 7 are in languages and 5 in mathematics and sciences, all leading to certification for teaching. The preprofessional programs, in medicine, dentistry, and law, require no specific majors, although some of the programs have basic course requirements for admission. Work done in these fields is preparatory to advanced study in professional institutions. The college must remain up to date with other schools, including the U of I's Medical Center, maintaining close contact with the medical technology, biocommunications arts, prepharmacy, and other programs.

Chicago Circle is being recognized now as a major urban institution. Students who have been to other schools consider Circle tough, according to the advisors in the college office. UICC has a great variety of students and has given many people the opportunity to get a university education who

might otherwise not have had it.

Undergraduate enrollments are expected to decrease, but graduate enrollments have grown because older students are returning to obtain degrees. Because the business community wants people who can write and speak, some companies have sent employees to Chicago Circle to learn foreign languages, a necessary communications skill in an increasingly international business community.

"There is an enormous amount of research being done by the faculty in the college," states Dean Philip Dwinger. The mathematics and science departments enjoy fine reputations, in some cases international reputations, because of their research. UICC's grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities are the second highest in the state. The college also does very well in the social sciences. Much activity and teaching bear on the city, its environments and its cultures.

A university education must cover the theoretical fundamentals, Dean Dwinger believes, and lead to contributions in a creative sense. A liberal arts education aims at two points. The first is thinking, so that a student can analyze a situation or problem and draw his or her own conclusions to achieve the second point, understanding. The university attempts to understand the universe — physical, social, technical, and cultural — by examining the past and present. Students are expected to be able to carry out a project alone within reasonable time limits.

A Dean Philip Dwinger, B Associate Dean Jay Levine.

ARTS AND SCIENCES





A



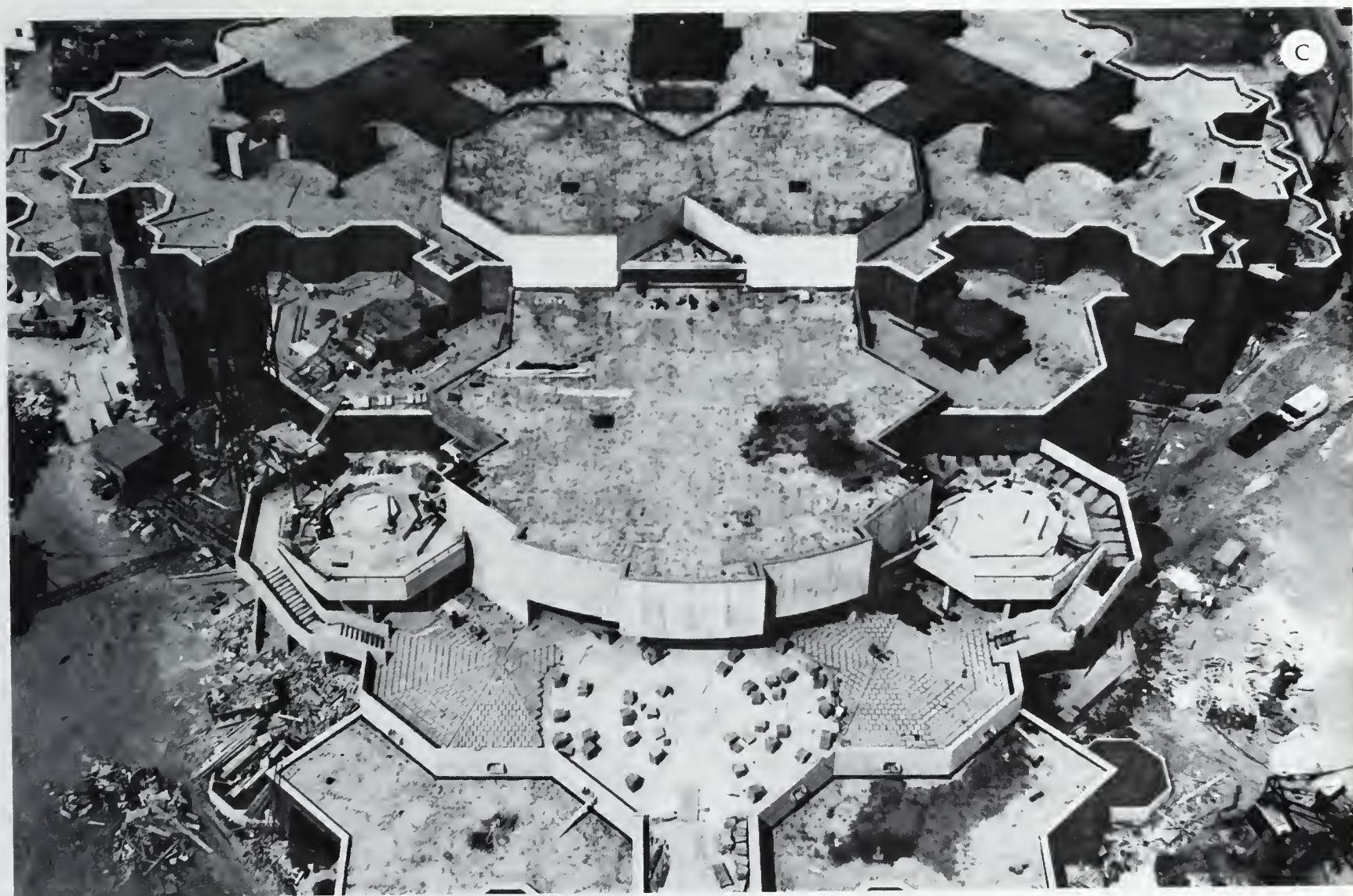
B



well what needs to be done.

The college has built itself from the ground up, and is now a flourishing college, comparable to other liberal arts colleges. It has more than 19,000 graduates. "The budgetary situation is less favorable than in the past," says Dean Dwinger, "and restraints must be expected." Despite the financial pressures, the outlook is optimistic. The college will continue to improve existing programs and create new ones.

A Assistant Dean Vivian Perenchio,
B Assistant Dean Irving M. Miller,
C left to right; Assistant Deans GC Sor-
enson, James Bond, John Nicolette, Asso-
ciate Dean Robert Corley, Assistant Deans
Nancy Cirillo, Allen Howrd.



JANE ADDAMS COLLEGE OF

Only five years old, the Jane Addams College of Social Work has grown not only in size, but also in its curriculum and research potential. Originally affiliated with Urbana's School of Social Work, the college became a school in 1974, and by action of the Board of Trustees became a college in 1976.

Unlike other colleges, the Jane Addams College of Social Work is not departmentalized. Rather it operates on a system of specializations. Among which are Mental Health, Child and Family, School Social Work, Medical, and the Justice System, both criminal and delinquent. Two rather new fields, which Dean Donald Brieland wishes to develop further at UICC, are social work in industry and in Gerontology, or aging. Productivity, measured in research and scholarly output, is at its highest. In the past three years, faculty members have published three books and innumerable articles in highly regarded journals.

The college meets the needs of the Chicago area by providing quality education and leadership, and is especially strong in its public service component both in and outside the University. Emphasis in training is placed on the use of non-profit hospitals and public agencies, such as the Department of Children and Family Services, the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, the Department of Corrections, and the Department of Aging. Study is generally divided with two or three days of classroom work and two or three days of agency work per week.

In addition to these direct service programs, the college operates several research projects, such as their two large projects in children's research. One, headed by Theodore Stein who has written a book on the subject, deals with perman-

ancy planning, the study of how to provide children with stability in unsteady homes. And the second, conducted by William Meezan and Joan Shireman, is studying the effects on children who are placed in foster homes and are later adopted by those foster parents. A number of other faculty members also train and work on a national basis, among whom are Joy Johnson and Ord Matek.

Having co-authored 'Social Work and the Law' with John Lemmon, the text in the field, Dr. Brieland states that law and social work are very close, and that the college encourages its students to study law in addition to their social work courses. To this end, the college works very closely with the Criminal Justice program in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Harvey Treger of the College of Social Work, for example, has a research project dealing with social work in the police force.

Dr. Brieland classifies two central concerns of the profession as: 'Dealing with Poverty and Racism,' and very recently, 'Women's Rights and the Rights of Single Parents.' The many other legal questions, which are being studied, include, 'How willing will society be to intervene and care for a child, when the family cannot?', and 'What are the rights of Mental Patients?' In the latter question, Dr. Brieland sees the need to give more rights to adolescents, who can now be institutionalized on the opinion of the parents and institution, with no public hearing in support of the child. Of special interest to Dean Brieland is the question of the legal rights of people who have been adopted. Should adoptees be allowed access to their birth records to learn their true identity?

A major goal of the Jane Addams College of Social Work is to attract

a wider diversity of students, especially minority students, who have been underrepresented in social work. Most recruiting is done at other four year colleges, and in junior colleges for the new Bachelor of Social Work program.

Only 57 students are in the BSW program at present, which is designed for students to enter in their junior year with a liberal arts background in the social sciences. A five year plan is under consideration, in the hopes that more students will continue their education beyond the undergraduate level. The present program is meant to prepare people for jobs in social work and for advanced study in the Master of Social Work program. In the future, Dr. Brieland hopes to have 100 students enrolled in the BSW program.

Dr. Brieland expects the MSW program, which was reaccredited by the Council on Social Work Education for the maximum period of seven years in June of 1981, and the Ph.D., until recently termed a Doctor of Social Work, program to maintain their present sizes of 376 and 40 respectively. Future enrollment depends upon the demand for social workers, in which Dr. Brieland sees several fields of growth. Primarily the increased demand is medical. Because hospitals are required to have a social worker on the staff. School systems also need social workers. Because federal legislation now requires that handicapped children be enrolled in special programs, which require social workers. No decrease in the demand for social workers is expected, considering present social and economic conditions.

The scope of the curriculum is being expanded in that more emphasis is being placed on administration than in the past. By administration is meant accounting, bud-

SOCIAL WORK

getting, and management of a non-profit organization. Accompanying this is a shift, already begun, in the student body to more older students, currently employed in social work and seeking advanced degrees. Program P.M. accommodates these students not only at Circle, but also in work study program in the Kankakee and Elgin areas. The major goal of the P.M. program is to provide classes at times more convenient to those who are employed.



A

A Dean Donald Brieland, B
Associate Dean Almire Lewis.



ADMINISTRATION

*Stanley O.
Ikenberry
President of
the University
of Illinois*



*Ronald Brady
Vice President of
the University
of Illinois*





*Chancellor
Donald Riddle*

Richard Johnson
Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs



Richard Ward
Vice Chancellor for Administration



Jane Rae Buckwalter
Asso. Vice Chancellor for Urban and Govt. Affairs



Arthur Catrambone
Asso. Vice Chancellor for Administration





John Curtis Johnson

Asso. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Merwyn Garbarino

Asst. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs



Thomas Jenkins

Asso. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

SILVER CIRCLE AWARD





*Presentation of Silver Circle Awards at Convocation,
Sunday, June , 1980.
1981 Silver Circle Award Winners*

*This year only ten awards were given

Larry L. Abels
Associate Professor, Physics
Eugene H. Cramer
Assistant Professor, Education
Lydia Fernandez
Instructor of Spanish
Paul Fong
Professor of Mathematics
Roland F. Ginzel
Professor of Art

David F. Luckenbill
Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice
Wolodymyr Minkowycz
Professor of Energy Engineering
Margaret A. Monroe
Assistant Professor, Finance
Robert V. Remini
Professor of History
R. Stephen Warner
Associate Professor, Sociology

READY,
SET . . .



... go. And you're off. You find yourself participating in UICC's most popular sporting event, the ten minute dash from SES to BSB. UICC students also get a chance to participate in many other unusual sports. Among them the ever popular "Long Distance Runaround." In this event, the student dashes around campus trying to solve a given problem, for example, dropping a class. Your college office sends you to the department office, which in turn sends you back to your college office. In all the excitement, you forgot an important signature so you must go back ... well you get the picture.

A new UICC record, SES to BSB in 3.5 minutes!

SPORTS



A

MEN'S BASKETBALL

It wasn't a winning season, but it ended strongly. UICC edged out the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay 60-58 in a double overtime thriller to close the season. Over the past years, UWGB had defeated Circle 15 straight times, and finished fourth in the NCAA Division II national championships this year. But it was Circle's turn this season as the cagers downed UWGB twice, adding to their win in the 1980 season for three straight over UWGB.

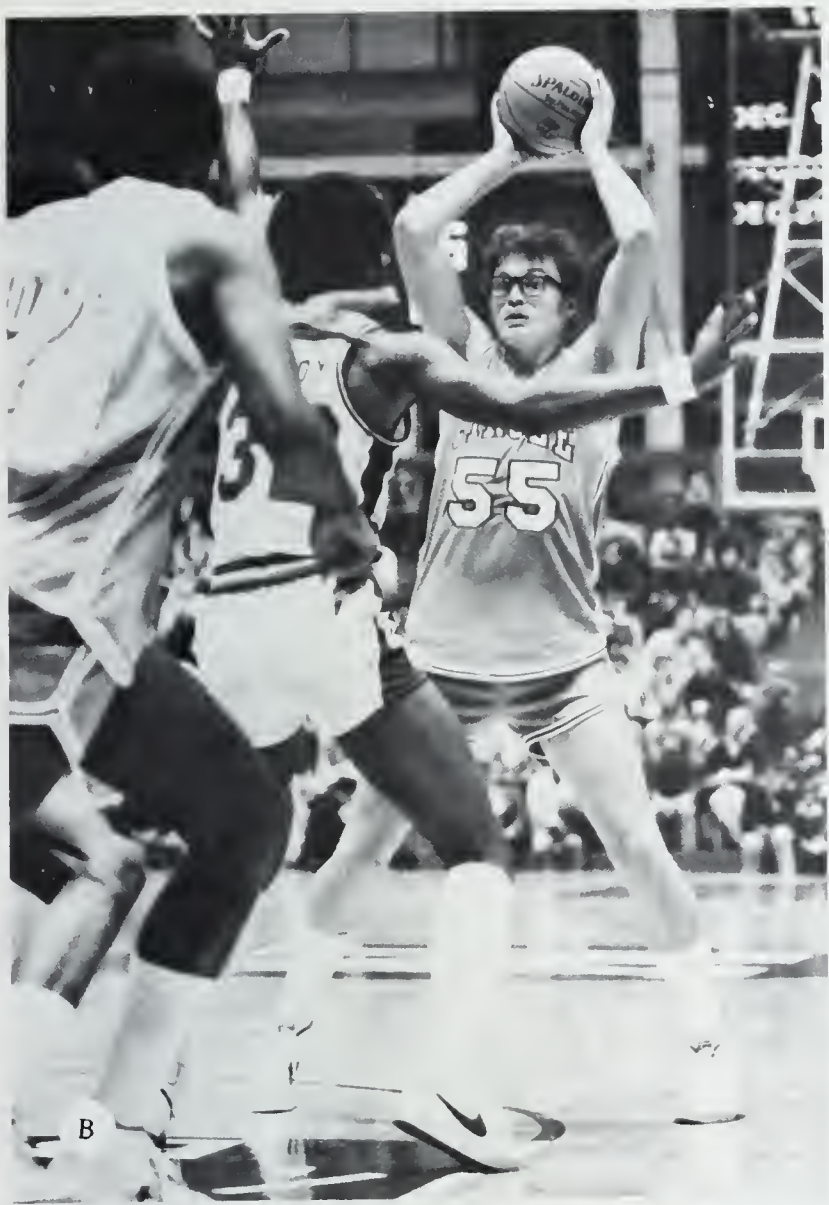
The tough season started at Northwestern. Nine of the Circle's first 14 opponents were Division I teams, which led to a 2-12 first half of the season. It was freshman Tim Anderson, a 6'5" guard from Manley, who led the way to an 8-5

record in the final 13 games with his team leading 355 total points, becoming the second highest freshman scorer in UICC history. Against Indiana-Purdue, Anderson sunk 32 points for the team's season high game.

Third in total points and fourth in rebounds with 90, senior Andrew Cooper ended his last season as the fifth leading scorer in UICC history with 989 points. Cooper's bid to become the fourth player to go over the 1000 point mark was slowed as he missed four games due to injuries. Jose Lara hit Western-Illinois from far outside for 28 points, the team's second highest game score. Against highly favored Cincinnati, he scored 15 points in the second half.

A The 1981 Men's Basketball Team, B Paul Wiloff looks to pass, C Andrew Cooper drives forward in a win against North Park College, D Strategic huddle in a tight game, E A dissatisfied Head Coach, Tom Meyer.

Preparations for the step up into Division I play continue as the Pavilion nears completion and Head Coach Tom Meyer, son of DePaul's Ray Meyer, finishes a productive recruiting season. Three Chicago area all-stars and one of the top rated junior college players have accepted basketball scholarships at UICC and will be ready to play, when the Circle opens the 1982 season against DePaul's *Blue Demons*.



CHEERLEADERS

Led by the energetic Cindy Miller (below), the UICC Cheerleaders are an independent student organization sponsored by Suzanne Moore. Like all clubs, they must raise their own money, through candy and bake sales, to follow the basketball team on the road. There are a number of road games that they simply cannot afford to attend.

They choreograph their own routines, which combine dance and gymnastics, and practice several days a week. Equally important and time consuming is daily exercise. According to Cindy Miller, they will sometimes spend hours in individual exercise to maintain limber muscles and leg strength.





left to right: Cindy Miller, Rita Fox, Diane Olivia.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



A The 1981 Women's Basketball Team. #12, Ava Walker, developed her game like Sharon Carroll, playing against boys in her neighborhood playgrounds.
B Beth Kollar shoots against DePaul.
C Sharon Carroll receives her nomination for the Wade Award in March of 1980 (article from 1980 edition).

The women had the odds against them before the season started. Sharon Carroll did not return. Depth and height would be problems. To ensure a successful season, the team would have to stay healthy.

But they couldn't. Key injuries dragged them to a 1-7 start. Team play and hustle had to make up for their lack of size. Balanced scoring, steals, and sudden scoring bursts figured prominently in upset wins over Southern Illinois, Indiana State, Notre Dame, DePaul,

Indiana, Marquette, and Iowa, where five of the women cagers scored in double digits. Despite their early hardships, the women came out with a 13-16 record for the season, 12-9 after their slow start.

UICC's only six footer, Lynette Myles 6'22", suffered a knee injury early in the season and played in only six games, scoring only 52 points. Barb Svec missed most of the early part of the season, but came back to score 242 points with 16 steals and the second highest

game score of 28. Beth Kollar was second in steals with 71 and Linda Blackwell was second in scoring with 360. But 5'6", 100 lbs. Ava Walker, who gives up several inches in height to most opponents, led the team, scoring 450 points in 25 games, giving her an average score of 18 per game, the best on the team. She had the best high game at 33 points and led in steals with 93.

The key to the 1982 season is recruiting a center and adding bench depth. Only Gloria Lee, who had 343 points and led in rebounds with 214, will not be returning, giving hopes for a good season.

Sharon Carroll

by Dan Feingold

Sharon Carroll, tall and slim at 6'11", is one lady who does not need to diet. But you can be sure that many opponents wish she would follow a "diet" of scoring



and rebounding less. Unfortunately for them, Sharon has not followed that diet.

Her ability on the court has steadily impressed basketball aficionados to the point where this year she was one of 30 finalists for the Wade Award, the equivalent of the Heisman Trophy in football, for the most outstanding woman basketball player in the country. In addition, Sharon has electrified woman's basketball with the unusual feat of dunking.

Beyond these awards and honors, Sharon is an intelligent and thoughtful individual, who likes competition, "Because it's fun." She plans on going to graduate school, using her business degree and her interest in computer science.

Despite such time consuming studies, Sharon has found enough time to play a brand of basketball which could, if she liked, make her

immediately eligible for professional basketball, another of her goals.

Sharon's interest in basketball was kindled by her father. And she would often join him in watching games on TV. However, Sharon only really began to play basketball in her sophomore year at Lindblom High School in Chicago. "My track coach told me to try out for the team," Sharon reminisced. "She saw that I could jump. But I had no scoring ability at all. All I could do was rebound."

Sharon developed her game by playing on the neighborhood playgrounds against male friends. "The competition was good for me and it improved my game a lot," Sharon noted.

Carroll was good enough by her senior year that she was being recruited by school teams, including UICC, who offered her athletic scholarships. She chose Circle be-

cause she was very impressed with the basketball coaching staff.

During her first two years at Circle, Carroll proved to be an outstanding player with exceptional ability in driving at the basket and making rebounds. After each of her first two seasons, she was named to the Kodak All-Region Team, having averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game. This year, even though special defenses were used to box her out, Sharon improved her scoring to 23 points per game and continued her excellent average of 13 rebounds per game. Sharon, who can "do it all" on the court, is also a scoring threat from the outside.

Sharon has received many other honors, including official invitations to Olympic tryouts and the Pan-American Games tryouts. She was named this year to the Kodak All-American team and was one of the top 15 rebounders and scorers in the United States.

Sharon sees a bright future for the 1980-81 team at Circle: "We have a nucleus of girls returning, and all are improving." In addition to her academic and athletic commitments, Sharon still finds time to "write a lot of letters and to remodel my basement."

Sharon, who is not one to stop excelling with her natural ability and dedication to hard work, will continue to be one of the pre-eminent women college basketball players in the nation.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Her name mentioned in every newspaper article on the team, Lori Zabel led the squad through one of its best years ever. Zabel, a freshman from Morton West, won the all around in four straight meets and qualified for the national championships by placing second at the Midwest Regionals with her best performance of the year.

Sue Morgan and Nancy Quatrocki also turned in outstanding seasons along with Kathy Elg who despite a restrictive knee injury

was instrumental in keeping team scores high. Five seniors, Denise Juliano, Kim Kroeger, Ronnie Cromwell, Therese Guerrero, and Rita Hahn who gave several fine performances in floor exercises were again largely responsible for the teams qualifying for the regionals for the fifth straight year. And although they are leaving, Coach Jean Johnson is optimistic of a chance at the nationals in 1982.

Since becoming Head Coach in 1976, Johnson has developed

UICC from a non-ranked team to a powerful contender, ranked twenty second in the nation, trailing SIU-Carbondale by only 0.31 of a point. SIU was the *only* other state school ranked in the top twenty five. But Circle beat SIU three times during the season, including defeating them in a dual meet on March 5. No other Illinois team had ever before beaten SIU in a double meet. Circle also beat Champaign for the first time since 1977. Although they placed second in the state to SIU at the state finals, Circle again defeated them to place third in the Midwest Regionals.

Rita Hahn

by Carolyn Schierhorn

Gymnast Rita Hahn makes meaningless the maxim "three strikes and you're out." She rejoined the UICC women's gymnastics team after recovering from an injury to her left knee for the fourth time.

Rita began competing in gymnastics in her freshman year. She won the state championship on the balance beam as a freshman in 1978. During her first meet as a sophomore on November 23, 1978 in the Midwest Open, Rita strained her hamstring while doing a twisting vault. Her doctor told her that surgery would not be necessary. After a swift recovery, she returned to the beam, only to fall in January, dislocating the knee.

In March, Rita injured her knee

again in a jump. This time her doctor prescribed surgery. On May 1, 1979, her torn cartilage was removed. After surgery Rita had to regain her "range of motion." For three weeks she exercised to break up the scar tissue, so she could bend her knee freely. She spent the summer at a gymnastics camp, teaching and working out. She lifted weights all summer to regain her strength. Rita was back on the beam in the fall of 1979. She worked hard, hoping to make the competitive lineup for meets. However, in October Rita hurt the knee again. There was no cartilage left to damage, but the ligaments were torn.

She was in a cast for three weeks, then on crutches, and finally on a cane. Rita's doctor decided to give her a brace, like the one designed for Joe Namath. The one pound brace holds the knee in place and

allows every motion, except for those which are not normal. When she first wore the brace, it bumped and bruised her right knee. It took her a while to get used to the brace, but now she no longer feels it. She wore it in competition this season in floor exercises and on the balance beam.

Rita said that her knee always hurts somewhat, but she could not leave the sport she loves. She still has two more years in which she can compete. (In an officially recognized practice called "red-shirting" a student can take a year off from competition and thus compete for four out of five years.)

The hardest part about coming back, Rita said, is "working out every day, uncertain that my knee would work right. It's hard to push yourself, if you're not sure that your goals can be realized."

Rita does not plan to continue in gymnastics after graduation. An English major, she wants to become a writer. Rita values her experience in gymnastics, she said, "For the discipline it teaches and the strengths you find in yourself."

A The 1981 Women's Gymnastics team,
B Rita Hahn working out on the
balance beam (article from 1980 edition).



MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Success

by Frank Heiberger

After four years of hard work, Coach CJ Johnson and the men's gymnastics team have put Circle into the top ten. With no all-americans, the team placed 10th in the nation and 1st in the Mid-East region in their first year of top level competition.

"I feel every member of my team is tops," Johnson praised. "Matty Damore, a high school renegade has turned into a team leader . . . Mark Wagner and Mark Gunnells are quiet, hard working standouts. Sophomore Pat Rooney has ignited the team spirit with a *new spark*.

The team achieved every goal Johnson had set, despite intense pressure to win and to meet the NCAA standards. Said Johnson, "Many individuals got personal esteem with their own accomplishments.

Living on Maxwell street behind PEB in an old maternity center, which Johnson is personally converting into a dormitory for the team, the squad is a family unit. They practice every day, and enjoy an unusually strong student following, with great support from the women's gymnastics team. "They give us a shot of adrenaline, when we really need it," remarked Johnson.

"We realize we are all in this together. It's not just the men's gymnastics team going out on the floor. It's the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle."

Beginning their season in August, the team placed third in the Windy City Invitational, topping every team in the Mid-East region. They followed up by defeating LSU at their own Plach State Invitational.

It was January before the team suf-



Top: Jim Zoppi
Left: Jim Geske
(article from 1980 edition)



fered its first and only defeat of the season. Third ranked Arizona State spoiled their perfect record. But two days later, they came back to beat a very tough Penn State team, who was ranked second in the Eastern region.

Their greatest victory, although they placed tenth, was simply in competing at the NCAA Nationals.

"My Outward thought," Johnson reflected, "is we should have placed higher at Nationals." But many of the teams Circle beat of the 150 teams in the country, did not make the Nationals.

8-1 for the season, Johnson brought his six year record up to

63-16. Because of this achievement, many other schools are seeking Johnson's talents.

"However," he said, "the team members, friends, and personnel are all super. Weighing the growth and the strengths, which UICC has to offer, they are much greater (than at other schools). For this reason I want to stay here."

Johnson's dedication to his kids and his project of renovating the maternity center have cost him more than money. CJ Johnson, along with women's coach Jean Elg, has not found, but has created a purpose for being at Circle, and perhaps for devoting his life to it.



MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The first half of the season was a disappointment. After a poor showing in their first meet, injuries and low morale slowed the team down. But Pat Rooney, a junior from Golden Valley, Minnesota, kept their hopes for a good season alive with his consistently good performances. And in the middle of the season, Head Coach C.J. Johnson exercised the depth of the UICC bench and the team turned the season around. They won back to back meets against Northern Illinois and Western Michigan, and against Illinois - Champaign. Their victory over

UIUC marked the Circle's fifth victory in their last six duals meets with the Fighting Illini. In the season finale, the squad lost a close match, 272.10 to 270.90, to powerhouse Penn State.

Johnson's outlook for the 81-82 season is one of impatient expectation, following one of his best recruiting seasons ever, which brought to Circle two All-Americans. "If we can pick up where we left off," said Johnson, "we can finish in the top five in the nation."



SOFTBALL

The women's softball team ended their season with a record of 20-17, an improvement over last years .500 finish. The high point of the season was the Windy City Tournament held on April 24, 25, and 26 at Circle. UICC took first place in the tournament and enroute to the championship victory defeated 2 major in-state rivals, St. Francis (13-4) and SIU - Edwardsville (9-6).

However, fate did not allow Circle to savor the sweet victory for long. The following weekend, May 2-3, UICC played in the Illinois State Tournament held in Edwardsville. The Circle team defeated Bradley in the first round of play, then lost two disappointing games, a close one to Eastern Illinois, 0-1, and a

consolation game to DePaul, 7-15. The team's caliber of play was greatly affected by the fatigue of the pitchers and the loss of key hitter Sandy Wichelecki who had injured her ankle in the Windy City Tournament.

With the final stats complete for the 1980-81 season, Wichelecki led the team with a batting average of .420. She was also the leader in runs batted in with 29, in home runs with 45 and in singles with 38.

Close behind Wichelecki in batting was Laura Rucinski with an Average of .410. Rucinski also led the team in doubles with 6.

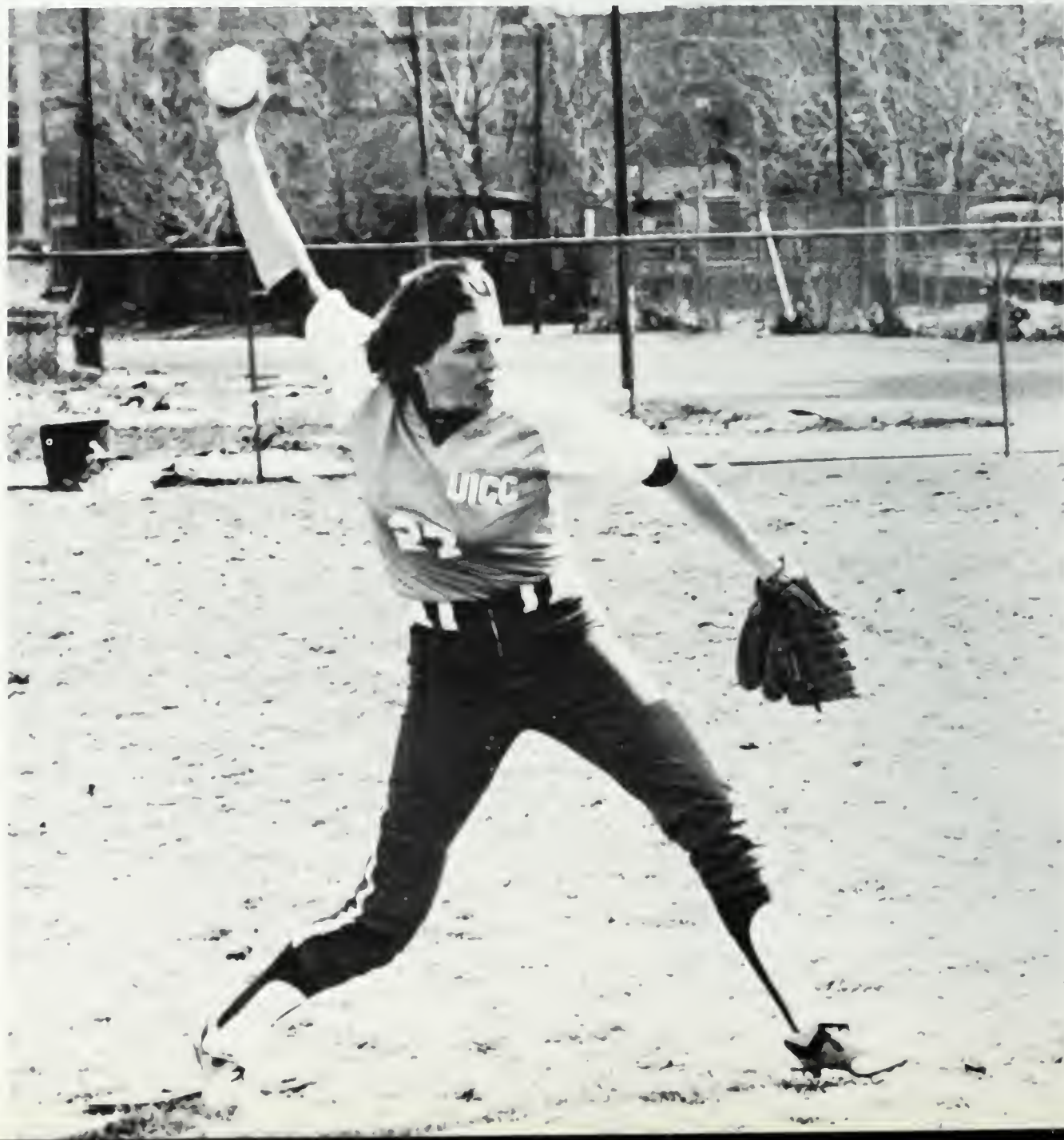
Candy Daniel tallied the third highest batting average with .378. Daniel and teammate Delana

Reece each turned in a season high total of stolen bases with 12. Reece alone led the team in total runs scored with 38.

On defense, freshman catcher Linda Ballard led the way with 136 put outs. Second was pitcher/first baseman Laura Potempa with 99. Helping Ballard on defense were Sandy Wichelecki who tallied 77 assists for the season and short-stop Karen Foley with 75 assists. Foley also made her contribution to the offense with a team high of 10 triples for the year.

The Circle softball team looked strong this year and ready for Division I play in 1981-82. With the addition of two new pitchers to the roster, UICC softball will be a formidable opponent for any Division I power in the state.

Laura Potempa





GOLF: (l-r, kneeling) Jeff Soprani (co-captain); Tony Aquirre; Jerry McElhany; Don Nietzel (co-captain). (standing) Cliff Roberts; Jeff Gardner; Mike Arend; Al Baiocchi; Bob Barbaria (co-captain); Coach Gary Merrill.

(l-r) Jeff Soprani (co-captain), Coach Gary Merrill, Don Nietzel (co-captain).

GOLF

Very Strong In Second Season



(article from 1980 edition)

by Frank Heiberger

"Golf is unusual," said golf coach Gary Merrill. "It's not so much a team sport. You have to concentrate on your game and your effort." Courtesy and politeness also play a big role.

Merrill was captain, when the team was restarted in the Spring of 1979. After graduating that year, he became coach and led the team to a second season record of 15-5-1. They placed fifth in the twelve team Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference.

The tied game came in an exhibition match with Loyola, after having been beaten by them twice before in the season.

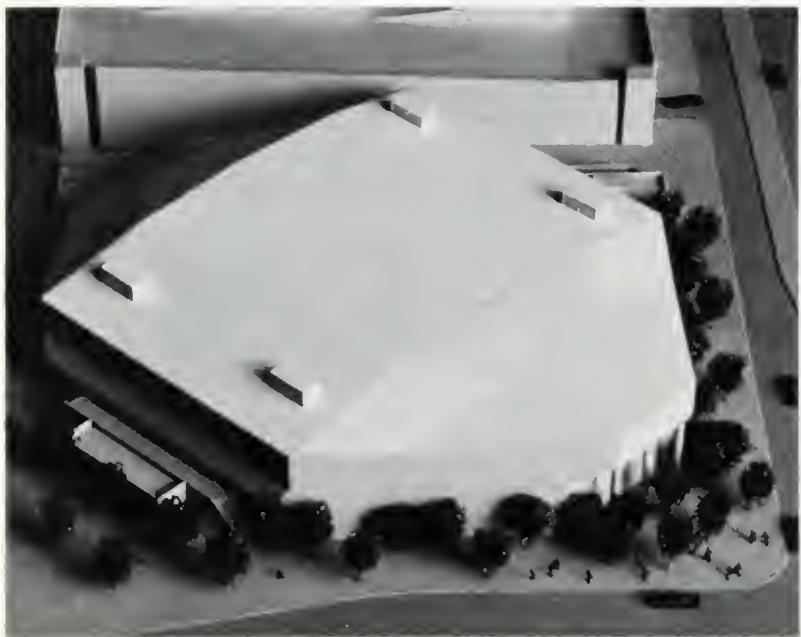
"They're a closeknit team," Merrill said. "They help each other, so that all can do their best to get to the top spot . . . These guys show more concern for the team, rather than for their individual selves. It's ironic, and special."

Co-captains Don Nietzel, who was a medalist with a two over par 74, and Bob Barbaria were Merrill's two top players. Although the third co-captain Jeff Soprani and Jeff Gardner were often invaluable.

Jim Urban, a Circle alumnus and the Head Pro at the Harbor Ridge Country Club, joined the Circle team in December as assistant coach. Illinois PGA Player of the year, Urban taught a four day clinic free of charge.

"Jim is a sincere and down to earth person," said Merrill. "Being a teaching pro of his stature, and the type of person that he is will not only be of big help to me, but also a most valuable asset to the team."







PAVILION

Located at Harrison and Racine, the \$10 million Pavilion shall be completed in November of 1981. Designed by Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, the original architects of Circle in the sixties, it will seat between 10,000 and 12,000 depending upon configuration. Its completion coincides with the advance of Circle varsity athletics entirely

into NCAA Division I competition. The Pavilion will host basketball, ice hockey, and various other athletic events, in addition to concerts and other major events such as tennis tourneys, circuses, etc.

Although design and cost concerns caused initial delays, construction was begun in late spring of 1980. Concerns over final quality caused by architectural changes

were answered by James Overlock, Director of Auxiliary Services, who said, "When we build a building, it's up for 100 years."

John Lowenberg, assistant athletic director for development, summed up Circle's plans for the Pavilion, saying, "The Pavilion will rank as the largest and most impressive indoor, collegiate, multi-purpose facility in the greater Chicago area."



MEN'S TENNIS

Looking back at 1980-81, I do so with mixed emotions. On one hand, I see a team that produced the finest won-loss tally for Circle tennis in three seasons (19-18), more than doubling last year's total number of victories. And on the other, I see a team that produced our most unsuccessful season in terms of attitudinal change. This I say in light of the fact that no player on our roster showed significant change in attitude towards maximizing their performance, which was our number one goal.

Maybe I wouldn't be so critical of our performance this season, except that it was the first season in which I had all, or almost all, of the answers to the problems hindering our development. The previous season found me still searching for the right answers which in turn gave my kids reason to doubt the course I'd given them to follow. But I devoted much time

at the outset of this season developing a "fool-proof" plan for our development, and yet, my game plan was so fool-proof, no one wanted to believe it! Some guys tried to come around towards the season's end, but they were about six months short, because the only way my ideas could have taken effect was if they had been ingrained in their systems before the season commenced. If I learned anything from our performance this year, it was how difficult it is to change old habits — especially those related to attitude.

However, looking at the positive, I think everyone learned from what we did and/or didn't do, which is the benefit derived from making mistakes, and we will be that much farther ahead of the game for 1981-82.

Looking at individual performances, the two standouts this year were Mark Wagner (#1 sin-

gles, #1 doubles), and Steve Davis (#5 singles, #3 doubles). Both players, although far from their potential, made significant strides in their physical performance, as evidenced by their won-loss records (Wagner 24-13, Davis 22-13). Both Mark and Steve consistently displayed their ability to pull out many of the close matches with opponents at or above their level, and with an improved attitude for 1982, I am confident they will not find it hard to improve upon the fine performances shown in 1981.

As for 1982, I feel we have nowhere to go but up, and by losing only one starter (Dave Charman #3 singles, #2 doubles), we will have plenty of experience returning as we enter our first year of Division I competition. And with the course we have set for ourselves in terms of attitudinal and physical development, I am very confident that as a team, we will, over the next few years, make the transition a most successful one.

- Head Coach Charles Cunningham



WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women played in only the fall season during 1980-81, and finished with a 3-15 record. They closed the season with a fourth place tie with De Paul at the Division II state tournament held at SIU-Edwardsville, although they had to default at number one and three singles and number one doubles. It was the players' first state tournament, and in tying De Paul, they finished ahead of Bradley

University and Lewis University, which had both beaten Circle earlier in the year.

Milijana Novakovic, a freshman from Lane Tech, led the team with her second place finish, having entered the meet unseeded. Karla Trundo of Romeoville High School, and the doubles team of Bernadette LaRocco, Madonna High School, and Ilinka Novako-

vic, Lane Tech, figured significantly in the squads' effort.

The entire team is returning to the court for 1981-82, giving hopes for a good season as Chuck Cunningham takes over as head coach, assisted by Ken Van Wieren, former North Park College coach and club professional.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Nine letter winners returned to the women's swimming and diving team for 1980-81, Laura Jacobsen, Maryann Fafara, Linda Skala, Jane Magold, Diane Gillus, Terry Moore, Denise Kuttler, Jean Picard, and Linda Baro. Over the season the team improved their dual meet to record to 9-7, each team member achieved at least one life time best time, and four swimmers qualified for the AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championship meet. Jane Magold, Linda Skala, Pam Jacobsen, and Laura Jacobsen formed the qualifying 200 freestyle relay team. "We achieved most of our team goals this season, so I am satisfied," said head coach Kathy Brown.

Leading point getter for the team was Pam Jacobsen, a freshman from Darien, Hinsdale-South, who consistently took first or second places in 50 and 100 freestyle all year long. Two other freshmen also contributed with strong performances throughout the year in their respective events; Linda Hoyne, from Chicago, Schurz, in the 50, 100, and 200 butterfly and Jacqie Mohr, from Palos Heights, Sheppard, in 1 and 3 meter diving.

Then Pam Jacobsen joined forces with teammates Linda Skala, a sophomore also from Hinsdale-South, Laura Jacobsen, a senior from Hinsdale-South, and Jane Magold, a junior from Chicago, Bogan, to swim the 200 yard freestyle relay. The foursome took fourth place at state and in qualifying for the Nationals set a new school record of 1:43.11.

Next year looks promising for the Circle team, particularly for diving with two strong recruits coming in. There are also strong newcomers joining the team, who will add depth to the butterfly and freestyle events.





MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

A In diving, complete concentration is essential. B The 1981 Men's Swimming and Diving team.

Men's Team

Coming off two of its strongest seasons in UICC history, the men's swimming and diving team had a commendable season in 1980-81. Returning to the team were high school All-American Jonas Zymantis and NCAA All-American Ron Tourcotte. At a meet with North Park College in January, Fran Bach clocked his lifetime best in the 1,000 freestyle and in the 500 yard freestyle. Jeff Osteen matched Bach by swim-

ming his best ever in the 100 and 50 yard freestyle races in the same meet.

The team tallied a 4-7 dual meet record this year and sent a 400 yard freestyle relay team to the nationals, where they placed sixteenth. Next year, with a combination strong returning talent and fast incoming recruits, the squad is expected to improve their dual meet record and on their place in the Midwest Independent Championships.

The top veterans will be Dave Finn in the butterfly and I.M. events,

Bob Harbour in diving, and Jeff Osteen in sprint freestyle. The top recruits include a strong breaststroker, a backstroker, and a distance freestyler. Depth in freestyle events may be the teams only concern.

AQUIANAS

"Pompous Circumstances," a composition performed by the Aquianas, Chicago Circle's synchronized swimming team, received the highest honor awarded at the 27th annual International Aquatic Arts Festival held during May, 1981 at Glenbrook High School in Northbrook. The UICC club has won this highest honor for 11 consecutive years, something no other team has done.

The Aquianas, coached by Associate Professor Frances Sweeney, presented two compositions at the four day festival. The team worked during the entire past academic year to prepare for the show and were pleased to receive the second highest honor for "Follies," their second composition.

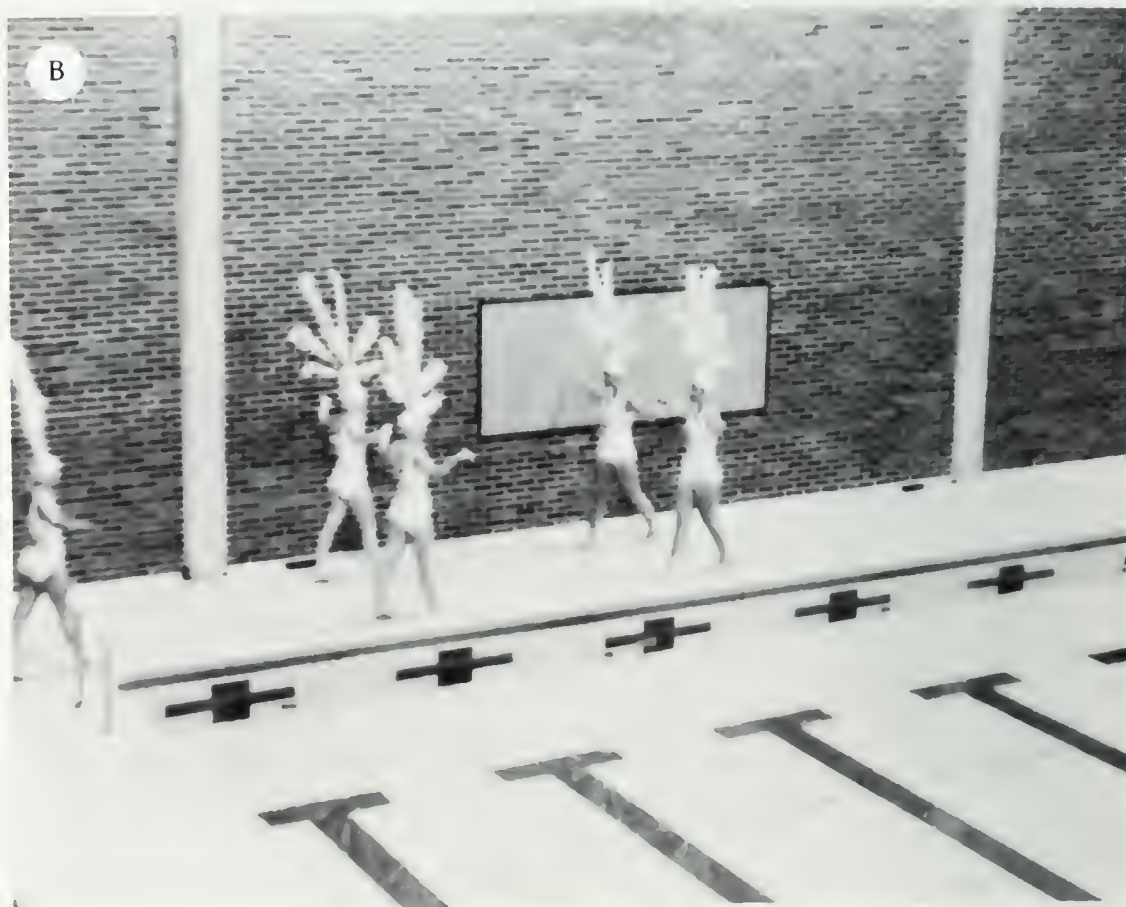
Twenty eight compositions were submitted at the festival from all over the United States. Four first class honors were awarded in all, one to Chicago Circle's team and one to a team from Northbrook that is composed of UICC alumnae. The UICC compositions and the alumnae composition were chosen to be swum in the public shows on the last two nights of the festival.

Earlier in the year, the Aquianas presented their "Pompous Circumstances" at a regional festival and gave a lecture demonstration at the Midwest convention at the Sheraton O'hare.

-Frances Sweeney



A Associate Professor and Aquianas Coach Frances Sweeney.
 B Designed and handmade by the team members themselves, the feathery headdresses dress up the arrangement "Pompous Circumstances."
 C First Row: Coach Danner, B. Connelly, J. Wimer, S. DuPerow, J. Knibbs, J. Parra. Second Row: P. Bauer, G. McShane, J. Zymantis, B. Szustak, D. Knibbs. Third Row: J. Epoca, W. Cashmer, P. Bill, R. Eppley, D. Griebel. Fourth Row: T. Marshall, T. Leiggi, D. Whitney, T. Duke, R. Duke. Fifth Row: Coach A. Koblish, D. Finn, M. Lawrence, M. Vlamis, B. Vossen. (article from 1980 edition).





WATER POLO

by Carolyn Hattan

The 1979-80 season proved to be extremely eventful for the men's Water Polo team, ending its best season with an impressive 19-3 won-lost record. At the close of the season, Circle was ranked seventh in the nation by the NCAA.

A big factor contributing to Circle's outstanding performance this year was the composition of the team. Five seniors returned, Mike Vlamis, Mike Lawrence, Dan Griehl, Jeff Weimer, and Scott Du-Person. These athletes had played together for four years and knew how to work together as a team. Circle also had one of the best goalies east of the rockies, Bart Vossen. Originally from St. Louis, Vossen was one of the first out of town players actively recruited by Coach Bob Danner.

But despite the team's outstanding record, the season ended in disappointment. Circle failed to Receive a bid to the NCAA Championships, over a controversial ruling by the special selection committee. The University then took drastic action, dropping the sport entirely from the agenda.

Danner quit as Water Polo coach in anger over the NCAA's decision. "It's just an unbelievable situation," remarked Danner. In the regional tournament, hosted by Circle, with the best teams east of the Rockies competing, Circle finished in second place, ahead of Loyola and Brown, but losing the championship game to Bucknell by one goal. Circle also defeated Air Force Academy in regular season play.

With their impressive record why wasn't Circle allowed into the championships? A selection committee of our coaches felt that a transfer student, who was ineligible for post season play, had contributed significantly to Circle's regular season performance.

The center of the controversy stems from the use of Jonas Zymantis, who transferred from Arizona this year. The rules do not prohibit transfer students from playing during the regular season, but they do say that "if (that) player materially contributes, then the committee shall not select that team."

Danner denied that Zymantis contributed significantly to the record of the team, stating, "He scored only 16 of our 354 goals and I'd say that he played in 75 percent of our games." One of the four committee members said that without Zy-

mantis, Circle's team was nothing. Danner explained that he had spoken with that member for over an hour, showing him statistics, talking about Circle's program, and about how much Zymantis did and did not contribute. Nonetheless, the Committee chose Bucknell, Loyola, Brown, and the Air Force Academy.

"This was supposed to be our year," Danner said. "Water Polo comes under just one division. But we would have been the first Division II school to ever make the championships. We were one of the best new teams, and these people would not acknowledge that. I worked too hard, too long for something like that to happen - something political to take it all away. We had a hell of a team this year."

Bill Roetzheim, Athletic Director, sided with Danner and, after evaluating the situation with Danner, team members, and administrative officials, Roetzheim announced that Circle would no longer operate an intercollegiate water polo program. "We cannot justify operating a program, when the chance to award the athletes with a bid to the National Championships does not seem to exist," reflected Roetzheim.

It was a tragic ending for a great team and its unending efforts to gain national recognition. A bright blue 19-3 stands prominently on the pool office bulletin board, serving as a reminder to everyone of the dedication and the misfortune of the final Water Polo team at Chicago Circle.



A



C



B



D



BASEBALL

Twenty four of the thirty six members of the 1981 Baseball team were rookies, of whom seventeen were freshmen. The only senior on the squad was veteran pitcher, first baseman Dave Robinson. Head Coach Dick Ward is not put out by his team's composition. "We're trying to build a Division I program that is competitive and that we can be proud of," he said, and a young team offers a great opportunity for rebuilding the program, since nearly all of the players will be returning.

The young team was seasoned quickly by an 18 game, pre-season road trip to Louisiana, where they met tough teams like Tulane University and Louisiana State. After practicing indoors for two hours a morning, three to four days a week since November, the Circle Clout first began working out outdoors in near freezing temperatures in the last week of February in preparation for the trip three weeks later. By then, the southern teams had already played 15 to 20 games. As a result, although they played well, they didn't play as well as some of the players felt they could have.

Following the road trip, they got off to a slow start in the regular

season, losing their first seven games in a row, before beating St. Joseph's and Northeastern to break the losing streak. They picked up the pace from then, winning six of their next fifteen games, with the sixth win coming from a split doubleheader against Notre Dame in early May. Prior to the doubleheader was an Old-Timer's game, to which over forty former UICC players turned out, including coach emeritus Les Miller, whose nearly forty year career began at Navy Pier and compiled a 590-363 record.

But then the season turned down

and the Circle Clout finished, having won just over one fourth of their games.

Ever optimistic, Coach Ward led his team through a summer league to gain more experience and develop their teamwork, one of Ward's top priorities.

A Senior Dave Robinson, B Head Coach Dick Ward, C Rick Kelleher, D Al Massey, E The Baseball team from 1980, F In the UICC dugout (photo by Ron Warzon).





HOCKEY

In its last season as an NCAA Division II team, the Circle posted a 9-17 record. All-American Rob Feenie led the team with 25 goals, 40 points, 3 hat tricks, and a high game score of 4, enroute to becoming Circle's all time scoring leader. Senior John Uveges, who missed two games due to the flu, was second in goals with 19 and third in points with 34, one behind Ken McIntyre, who scored one less goal, was second in assists with 17, and was penalized only 6 minutes in 25 games. UICC goalies Rich Blakey and Gerry Vagnone turned in excellent save percentages of .874 and .817 respectively. At the Micron Tournament in Montreal, Blakey turned away 87 goals in

two games to win the number one star honors and a spot on the all tournament team. A month prior to the tournament, Blakey, who normally faces 20 to 50 shots a game, had his best night turning back 54 shots against Notre Dame.

With the completion of the Pavilion the Circle will enter its probationary year of Division I competition without the scheduling problems at the Centennial Park Ice Arena in Wilmette, which once caused them to face off against the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 10 pm on a Friday night. The first game in the Pavilion is scheduled for November 13 against Lake Forest College, whom the Circle was 1-3 against in 1980-81.

Because both center Rob Feenie

and high scoring John Uveges graduated after the 1980-81 season, four of the six recruits for 1981-82 are centers. Heading the list is Mark Didcott from Vancouver, B.C. who is expected to take over Feenie's center spot. Curt Brandolin, also from Vancouver, will also vie for the number one center spot. The other centers are Joe Jackman, St. Michaels College Prep of Toronto's leading scorer for the past season, and Colin Chin of Fort Wayne, Indiana who may be shifted to a wing position. The two other recruits are a pair of solid defensemen, Dave Charette from Barrington, Rhode Island and Ken Duncan, a British Columbia Junior League All-Star from Abbotsford.



A UICC career leading scorer and All-American center Rob Feenie. B All Tournament team goalie Rich Blakey. C The 1981 Volleyball team.

VOLLEYBALL



It was an up and down season for the young team, with mental errors keeping them from winning consistently. Strong spiking and tough blocking marked the squad's better play. In games against DePaul, the women played three tough games before losing (15-10, 15-12, 16-14).

Margaret Bird, a junior out of Madonna, Karen Foley, a freshman from Alvernia, and Mary Bloedorn, a sophomore from Downer's Grove North gave strong efforts in spiking. And Maria Fiala, a freshman from Kennedy High performed steadily in defense.

Because the team was young, the entire, now seasoned squad will return for 1981-82.

SOCCER

After winning seven of its first ten games, the team was slowed by injuries which forced them to play with virtually no reserves. Scoring also slowed early. After scoring fifteen goals in the first four games of the season, the squad scored only five goals in the next five games, and only thirteen for the remainder of the season. But due much to the excellence of goalie Roman Gesior and defender Mark Duffy, the Circle finished with a winning record of 7-5-2, although they did not qualify for an NCAA playoff spot. Both Gesior and Duffy are considered to be All-American candidates for the 1981-82 season.





C



D

The highlight of the season came when UICC won the Great Lake Invitational Tournament in Green Bay, Wisconsin with victories over St. Norbert and Oakland (Mich.). UICC also tied powerful Wisconsin-Milwaukee 0-0 and defeated Jacksonville (Fla.) University 2-1 in Florida. The Circle also played well against the defending NCAA champion SIU-Edwardsville, but lost that match 2-1. It was the first game of a three game losing streak, which the Circle broke in the season's final game with a 2-2 tie with Northwestern.

A primary goal for 1981-82 is added depth.

A The 1981 Soccer Team. B,C & D The action in a soccer game is fast, physical, and almost relentless.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Circle finished in 5th place in the Division II state championship meet with 66 points behind first place SIU-Edwardsville with 137 points, 2nd place Bradley with 95 points, 3rd place Loyola with 87 points and 4th place Chicago State with 84 points.

"All of the Circle tracksters did well," said Coach Suzanne Moore, "and our only real weakness was lack of depth."

A freshman from Jamaica, Lorilee Giscombe, won the 400m dash in 56.49, at the Division II state

championship meet, qualifying for the Division II Nationals. She also took first in the 200m dash, setting a new state record of 25.63. Gayl Godwin finished second at 26.24. Linda Baro won the javelin toss with a 91'9" throw. And Cindy Podraza and Noreen Feeney also turned in fine performances.



MEN'S TRACK

UICC sent 5 athletes to the 981 NCAA Division II Track and Field National Championships to compete in individual events. Leading the way was triple jumper Leighton Linton, the nation's top ranked Division II triple jumper with a UICC record of 52'¼" to his credit. The defending champion, Frank Alston of C.W. Post had jumped 50'11½" at best all year.

Bob Hartmann's seventh best throw in the nation of 177'2" qualified him for the hammer throw, along with Joe Borawski whose qualifying toss was 165'2". Fernando Reyes qualified for both the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs, clocking 30:03.7 in the 10,000 12th best in the country, and 14:30 in the 5000. Paul Wynter was in contention for All-American honors

in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a 52.7 second best effort.

In a photo finish, Wynter clocked 51.26, a new UICC record, which also qualified him for the Division I Nationals. Reyes finished ninth in the 5000, but couldn't finish the 10,000. Hartmann and Borawski didn't reach the finals. And Linton finished 11th with a 50'½" leap.



PECK, PECK



ORGANIZATIONS 1980 AND 1981

Annual spring luncheon for
the OPTS. (Organization for
Pigeod-Toed Students.)

- 122 Activities Honorary Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Lamb de Epsilon
- 123 Alpha Lambda Delta, Aquianas, Association of Computing Machinery
- 124 Bowling Recreation, CARP, Chicago Circle Players, Chinese Christian Bible Study Group
- 125 Circle Labor Support Group, Circle Powerlifting Club, Communications Club, Delta Kappa Psi
- 126 Economics Students Associations, Freshmen Weekend Committee, Gamma Gamma Gamma, Helenic Club
- 127 Inter Fraternity Council, Japan Karate Association
- 128 Hillel Associated Movement for Israel, The Legion, The Muslim Students Association
- 129 Neuman Community, Omega Psi Phi, Organization of Nigerian Students, Organizations of Student Senators
- 130 Reconnaissance Commando, Sailing Illini, Science Fiction Society, Sigma Phi Alpha
- 131 Society of American Military Engineers, SEX, Society of Physics, Students Solar Energy Society
- 132 Tau Alpha Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, UICC Pre-Pharmacy, Zeta Psi.
- 133 Yearbook
- 134 Activities Honary Society, Army ROTC, Anthropology Association, Aquianas, Synchronized Swimming Club
- 135 Bahai Club, Chi Delta Phi, Chicago Circle Dancers, Community of Muslim Sisters
- 136 Friends of the Blood Bank, Management Students Association
- 137 Music Educators National Conference, Phi Eta Sigma, Scenes
- 138 Student Education Association, Student Government

A,B *ACTIVITIES HONORARY SOCIETY* is an organization founded in 1950 honoring students who have shown outstanding work within organizations and within the University community. For 30 years AHS has honored many outstanding students who have led organizations and governance bodies C *ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA* Sorority Inc. was founded in January, 1980 at Howard University. It was the first predominantly black sorority and now has over 70,000 members nationally and internationally. The Chicago Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is Beta Chapter, and it has about 30 active members. D *ALPHA LAMBDA EPSILON* (The Accounting Club) at UICC is the largest students organization on campus with a total of 560 members. The main purpose of the club is to give accounting majors and others interested in accounting information about career opportunities and to provide assistance in course work.



A Top row George Safford Advisor, Darryl Davidson, Reed Lee, Pat O'Donnell. Sitting: Jean Nosek, Bob Brewer (Pres.), Kamal Homouda Vice-Pres., Cathy Foley, Ellie Gesior. B Joe Maffiola, Matt Ozark Treas., Brian McGovern.

C Members of Alpha Lambda Epsilon. D Club officers at Senior's Career Night; Joyce Carlson VPP, Mark Rothman Publicity, Cathy Hanch Pres., Don Nelson Registrar, Sur Settler VPAO, Byron Robinson VPO. Not shown Jackie Cohan Treas.



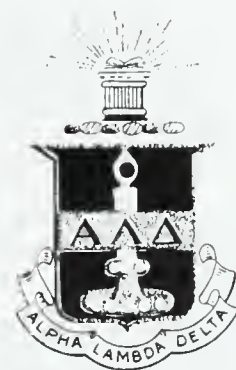


A Back Row Shirley Kocal, Maria Karson, Sandy Novak. Second Row Sue Budzileni, Carolyn Hattan, Pat Carey, Lynn Blanchut, Gail Harbeck, Connie Pacynski. Third Row Liz Milcal, Cheryl Kaszuba, Janet Gallagher, Sandy Kawaguch, LaVerne Kocal. Front Row Patti Salasek, Eileen Brady, Naomi Mika, Aimee Poucette. Not pictured Sharon Carroll, Coach Fran Sweeney.



A *AQUIANAS SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB*. Story on page 110. B *ARMY ROTC*. C *ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY*. D *ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA* is an honor society for freshman and women. To be eligible for membership a student must have a 4.5 or above grade point average for a quarter in freshman year.

Alpha Lambda Delta helps with many service activities on campus. Also, during each Christmas season, Alpha Lambda Delta members visit the children's ward at Cook County Hospital. They help with telethons and various other not-for-profit activities. Alpha Lambda Delta's main event is their lovely annual Spring Banquet.



National Alpha Lambda Delta

D

B Front Row William Chak, Dennis O'Dowd, Anja Epstein, Jaun Ramirez. Second Row Yvonne Funches, Jose Capetillo, Janet Hlavaty, Lorraine Scott, Raul Mungviax. Third Row Mark Johnson, Abundio Zaragoza, Augustine Hernandez, Levert Daniel, Robert Ericson, Anthony Manos. C First Row Ron Jones Pres., Jim Springer. Second Row Pete Caldes, Frank Jakubowski, Third Row Tony Lulcoc, Demetrias Kanellos.

First Row Bill Naoum, Natalie Konowal, Eric Campbell, Dave Sanders mechanic, Romona Kellum, Jill Jurin. Second Row John Koskosky, Rudi Valdez, Perry Rouches, Vicki, Bill Houser manager, Craig Ciesla.

A BOWLING RECREATION. B Responding to man's lack of a clear sense of purpose and direction in life, CARP was established to revitalize the founding spirit of Judo - Christianity, based on the teachings of Reverend Son Myung Moon. C CHICAGO CIRCLE PLAYERS. D CHINESE CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP welcomes all students, especially Chinese students, to join our group. We feel the need of Christians to get together and also to witness the Gospel on this campus.



B



C Cast Members in celestial attire for Stellar Disco. D Back Row Doris Tung, Wilson Chan, Mini Cheng, Paul Wan, Connie Tsang, Annette Lai. Front Row Peggy Kwan, Pastor Ho, Meisun Lau.





A Top Row John Walsh, Robert Noguchi, Joe Persky. Sitting; Jim Carpenter, Jose Alberro.



B Top Row Terry Melinger, Bob Hartman, John Dreger, Steve Ostoja. Bottom Jason Wims Star Command, Mike Pacyga Pres., George Andrews. D Top to Bottom Jerry B. Moony Stevens, Tony Dirt Domico, Greg Grody Pierce, Les Comode Commander Carlson, Bill Daffy Eggert, Steve Halfdeck Tabisz, Steve Weef COUNGERIS. Little Sisters not pictured Jeanine Ryan, Luba Czerniuk, Cindy Litewski, Kiki Doukas.



C Left Marhta Kolomayets Sitting, Carolyn Schierhorn, Frank Heiberger.

A *ECONOMICS STUDENT ASSOCIATION* interacts with our energetic faculty and discusses issues of macro importance. The topics range from interest rates, gold, and oil to unemployment, money, and mass transportation. B *FRESHMAN WEEKEND* is an incoming student orientation program, which is held away from campus on two weekends in early September. The main purpose is to give students an opportunity to meet upperclassmen, faculty, staff, and student organizations members. The weekend is open to all students. D *GAMMA GAMMA GAMMA Sorority* was originally founded by five girls under the name Sigma Delta Chi. Today they have an ever increasing active membership of over 20 girls, not counting the alumni and inactives who still make their presence known at many of the social functions. Tri-Gamma is both a socially and academically oriented organization. All year round there are various events that the sisters can participate in, such as Bake Sales, Meetings, Parties, Greek Olympics, Bowling, Softball, The Spring Formal, and much more.



B Top row Pete Vanderstoep, Alex Fiedotjew Jr., Ray McCabe, Kim Sleeman, Mitch Niedbalec, John Sabala, Sue Roeser, Sharon Sundman, Matt Ozark, Joe Maffiola co-chrm., Lean Nosek co-chrm., Bob Brewer co-chrm., Ady Aleozer, Karol Haderspeck, Cathy Roser co-chrm.



A Greg McKinney, Ralph Garrick, Tom Coll, Helen Moon, Dad Kehue, Barry Houlihan C Various Hellenic Hellenic Club members during Greek Week activities. D Top row Cindy Pfeiffer, Georget Kontos, Valerie Matsunaga, Terri Wawro, Collette Francis, Lis Buenaventura, Maria DeLuca, Mary Dalakouras, Nada Jovanovic, Karen Winters. Bottom Zibby Graff, Lisbeth Stadler, Jody Oshita, Kathe Barrett, Sue Brown, Ellen Langowski





A IFC Exec Board: Matt Ozark PR, Kim Sleeman Cor. Sec., Cathy Foley Pres., Art LaValle Athletic Chrm. Missing Sue Brown, Cathy Roeser, Kirt Kuuritti. B,C IFC Representatives.

THE INTER-FRATORITY COUNCIL is the coordinating and governing body of fraternities, sororities, and fratories. IFC holds social, athletic, and fund raising events.

IFC consists of 10 organizations, Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, Chi Delta Phi Fraternity, Delta Kappa Psi Fraternity, Gamma Gamma Gamma Sorority, Pi Alpha Mu Fraternity, Sigma Phi Alpha Sorority, Tau Alpha Rho Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and Zeta Psi Fraternity.



D Top row Kenneth Moore, Brenda Bambouyani, Venessa Miller, Basil Anton. Bottom Matt Bochucinski, Steve Elster, Mahmoud Bambouyani, George Schlauder, Zakir Sildigi.

THE JAPAN KARATE ASSOCIATION promotes the study of karate as a martial art through the development of physical and mental discipline. The main activities within the organization are classes devoted to the practicing and perfecting karate skills. Membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff with a sincere interest in karate.



A *HILLEL* at Circle serves as the Jewish presence on this campus. It offers a diversified program consisting of religious, cultural, and social programs. Hillel is an active group with programs weekly and friendship constantly in its office, 516 CCC. In addition to religious and cultural activity an added feature of Hillel is The *ASSOCIATED MOVEMENT FOR ISRAEL*, which is responsible for programming on Israel, Zionism and the Jewish people.

B *THE LEGION* is a social organization whose purpose is to provide a better campus life. Established as an alternative to other social clubs with the traditional hazing and pressure. The membership is widely dispersed and many members are active in other clubs and organizations. "We accept all, reject none and transpose them into our own form" -Walt Whitman. Activities are numerous and secret even to the members. Not pictured *THE MUSLIM STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION* grew in early 1960 out of a great need to organize students and to present true ISLAM, it's teaching and universal applicability, and to resolve and facilitate the practices required in everyday life. Today, the Muslim Student's Association organizes Muslims at the campus from all over the world, introduces Islam among students, holds cultural, social, and academic programs, promotes and cooperates with other student groups working for peace and prosperity in the society. Through its activities, MSA facilitates "value oriented training" in human behavior. It aims to create an ideal atmosphere based on love, brotherhood, honesty, kindness, morality, and justice.

A Various members of Hillel and AMI. Officers of Hillel are Saretta Allswing Pres., Jeremy Newberger Vice Pres., Howard Meyer Tres., Cheryl Wiseman Sec. Officers of AMI are Robyn Bauman Pres., Jim Matanky Vice. Pres., Brenda Post Tres., Terry Zuzker Sec.



Todd Lewis, Nick Tnedza, Pat Harion, James R. Hajduk, Andy F. Drewienkowski, John M. Dreger, William T. Gibson, Micheal Thomas, Walter W. Peszek, Joseph Sirvinskis, Robert Boehmer, Gus Moran. Not pictured, Oswald Chaves, John Duszynski, Jeffery Todd, Andrew Werner, John Wick, Jerome Zacharias



A Top Becky Scalise, Sandy Kubillus, Carolyn Preisser, Peggy David, Middle Kim Segnori, Bob Brewer, Laura Zubek, Jerry Jarosz, Cathy Matuszak. Bottom Ady Alcozer, Francis Woloszyk, Gregg Mizerk, Jim Hosek, Dan Montalbano, Mike Vincent.



B Standing Mike Mitchel, Julie Staszak, Laura Rucinski, Wayne Robaczewski, Barb Leahy Pres., Keil Larson, Sandy Wichelecki, Carla Trudo, Ron Wawrzon, Sam Choy. Seated Joan Vrtis, Marge Baier, Lauren Potempa, Terry Guerrero.

A *THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY* is a Catholic student organization which includes such programs as religious, social, and educational. The new center is located at the John Paul Catholic Student Center. It is open to the University community and tries to offer programs that will help enrich students in any way possible. C *OMEGA PSI PHI* is a fraternity founded in 1911. It was and is built upon faith. Because they had faith our founders were able to establish one of the finest organizations existing among men today. Omega men everywhere have tried for 69 years to exemplify thoughts and dreams our founders put so boldly and effectively to action. True Omega men rise to that higher consciousness which is a matter of duty rather than right. Omega men live by four cardinal principles- Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift. D. *THE ORGANIZATION OF NIGERIAN STUDENTS* represents the dimensions of African culture in the campus community. Apart from our academic pursuits, we give out information about Nigeria and Africa to students touring Nigeria and Africa. B *THE ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT SENATORS* is open to all students with an interest in the issues, problems, and intent of the student senate. The events in which the student senate participate are frequent informative meetings regarding campus issues. Student senators often serve as the "voice" of the student body.



C Charles Thrash, Michael Brown, Broderick Wright.

A The purpose of *RECONDO* is to provide an exceptionally high degree of education and training in those areas of leadership and management that will ultimately lead to successful military or civilian endeavors. Activities involved are small unit tactics, patrolling, rappelling, canoeing, rafting, and backpacking. B *SAILING ILLINI* offers recreational sailing, sailing lessons, and inter-collegiate racing to all members of the club. Lessons are offered during the spring and summer quarters. When lessons are satisfactorily completed, members are free to use boats during spring, summer, and fall quarters. Requirements include a fee for use of boats and the ability for members to swim 100 yards.



C *THE SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY* promotes science fiction in all its forms: literature, films, music, and art. Activities of the group consist of general meetings, field trips, and a production of a science fiction magazine. D *SIGMA PHI ALPHA* seeks to promote friendship and sisterhood among girls at UICC and to provide a friendly atmosphere between our organization and other organizations. Sigma Phi Alpha participates in various activities including sporting events and IFC activities.



A Standing William Gibson, Cpt. Claude Shelverton, 2nd Lt. James Hajduk. Kneeling Richard Danielewicz, Levert Daniel, John Dreger. Not Pictured Jeffrey Todd, John Garr. C Standing Jim Kobrinetz, Raul Rousett, Jim, Vito Vitkauskus, Mike Bumann. sitting Joy King, Rob Glass, Robyn Beal. D First row Donna

Bjorkland Second row Donna Roche, Liz Robinson, Linda Holt, Ivon Glab. Third row Jill Machina, Rita Kedzierski. Back row Cathy Foley, Lourdes Hernandez, Cathy Wiesner, Rose Yee Maja Wiesinger, Gail Kalinowski, Kim Sleeman



A Carlo Plaku, John Dreger, Thomas Jurgens, Joseph Sirvinskis, Maj. Chester Witczak. not pictured Terry Lee.

A *THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS* lets engineers and technically oriented students learn to relate to and to work with people and organizations concerned with our national fence. It provides a forum for exchanging ideas and forms a closer working relationship among its members. B Members of *SEX* Society of Engineers Exclusively. C Chicago Circle's chapter of *THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS* was established in 1977. It is affiliated with the American Institute of Physics. Our main objective is to provide an opportunity for students with interests to meet and exchange ideas. We also try to introduce the general student population to some of the interesting current developments in Physics. To achieve these goals we have sponsored film series, holography exhibits, and lecture series. The most notable was the April 1979 centennial celebration of Albert Einstein's birthday.



C Top Tim Richardson, Joseph Zener Pres, Stephen Bryson Tres, Brian Bender Sec, Front Dr Gloria Hoff Faculty Advisor, Robert Reeves, Don Rafol, Julian Ares, Frederick Alexander. Not pictured Sue Stazak, Lewis Sugarman. D John Lawson, Rich Porter, Jim Tate, Jose Sousa, Jim Baloun, Dave Elliot, Steve Katamay.



D *THE SOLAR ENERGY SOCIETY* originated in 1977 as a club. At that time, their only common motive was their interest in learning more about solar energy. In 1978, the club decided to move toward a more practical venture and planned to create a solar research and demonstration laboratory on the campus. With the help of industry, government grants, the University, and the Department of Energy Engineering, they were able to accomplish this. The laboratory is now situated in a 45 foot trailer van located just south of S.E.S. It contains an active solar system including a solar assisted heat pump.

A *TAU ALPHA RHO* is the oldest fraternity recognized by Circle. Formed over 17 years ago TAP has approximately 40 actives and several hundred alumni. Our members believe that a well rounded person should be active socially and scholastically. This is why Bacchus, the god of "wine women, and song", was chosen as our mascot.



A Kurt Kurtti, Mitch Niedbalec, Brian McGovern, John Sabala, Mike Schiro, Edward Radzikowski. Seated Dave Kimmey, Bacchus, Luis Velez. C Ms. Pauline Harris, Giselle Nelson, Mary Jagiello, Aljay Randall

Some of the most popular events include Hawaiian Night, the annual ski trip to Rib Mt., spring trip to Florida, and a luau on the beach. We have many other events during the year and compete in softball, basketball, bowling, volleyball and more. We even find time to study, lend books to each other and tutor. B The major goal of *TAU KAPPA EPSILON* fraternity is to help individuals achieve a more complete understanding of the Chicago Circle Campus both academically and socially. Assistance is to be provided in the forms of brotherhood and support. Activities planned are numerous. TKE members are involved in intramural sports, tutoring, fund raising for charity, blood drives, bowling nights, ski trips, ... never a dull moment! C *THE PRE-PHARMACY* club is open to anyone with an interest in pharmacy. Events include guest speakers, and more. D



ZETA PSI FRATERNITY of North America, Inc. provides the student with an opportunity to participate in athletics, parties, sorority exchanges, road trips, and national conventions. A fraternity house is available for those who wish to live there.

Tree dwellers Don Williams, Glen Krol, Jim Glinder, Larry Kosiba. Standing George Norek, Pete Cabor, Frank Parillo, Joe Maffiola, Chuck LeMoine. Kneeling Dave Jasso, Jim Blanford





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Carolyn Scheirhorn
Donna Shobat
Flonie Sumait
Lisa Tapper

A Jody Oshita, Julie Staszak B Frank Heiberger Donna Powers C Kim Bagus James Baloun

A ACTIVITIES HONORARY SOCIETY
 B ARMY ROTC C ANTHROPOLOGY
 ASSOCIATION D AQUINAS SYN-
 CHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB



Front row Ann Mellicant, Pat Bryson Second row Janice Kufta, Kathy Thoma, Sue Garner, Third row Sue Shaffner, Mark Seatvat, Bartholomew Bones, Linda Zuckerman, Don Sims, Fred Jordan, Jane Kuk, Rich Collison, Dr. Charles Reed Not pictured Sheri Kahn, Fred Allebach, Ward Kracke Advisor





A BAHAI CLUB B CHI DELTA PHI C CHICAGO
CIRCLE DANCERS D COMMUNITY OF MUS-
LIM SISTERS



A Front row Behrouz Lalehzari, Victoria Sabet, Par-
viz Lalehzari (striped shirt), Sabet Ahimi (with
glasses), Gita Pourahimi, Masroor Lohadi, Randy
Kogen (the tall guy in the left corner), Donald Sims
(checkered shirt), Bill McMiller (dark and handson).
B Front row Kammy Krupka Tres., Alan B. Clurer
Vice-Pres., Donna Teta Pres. Second row Debbie
Chielewski, Cindy Bosek, Brigitte Moran Third
row Sylvia Vazquez, Bruce Babier Not pictured
Kathy Szczecniak, John Mathews, Carol Davis, An-
drea Estrada, Ivi Cabansag, Jack Wator, Maria Fra-
goso, Bev Long D Perniya Wasood, Deeda Masood,
Shamim Patel, Qaisra Dogar, Sahida Patel

A For seven years *FRIENDS OF THE BLOOD BANK* and its member-organizations have recruited blood donors for UICC blood drives. In 1980-81 their first year working with United Blood Services, the club helped UICC achieve two record blood drives with 84 and 85 donors. B *MANAGEMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION*



A Patti Anderson James Scholar rep., Lorelei Watson Secretary Loren Henley Vice president, Karen Jackson United Blood Services rep., Pat O'Donnell President, Elliot Towb Science Fiction Society rep., Aviva Frank Hillel rep.





C MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL
CONFERENCE
B PHI ETA SIGMA A SCENES



First row Antsinette Astin, Mary Jo Watt, Vendette J. Jackson, Martha Dominguez, Estella Stricklin, Euana Gangware, Second row Beth Fairhead, Kathleen Hastings, Barbara Pliszka, Kahty Vargas Third row Roberta Oliver, Paul Caulfield, Shaitin Martin

A STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
B, C, STUDENT GOVERNMENT



A Sue Taylor, Eileen Fahey, Lisa Back
Standing Debbie Ban, Bev Milligan, Barb
Pliszka



A,B Armed Services Week 1979 C,D Epsilon Zeta Epsilon Disco





HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?



G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N

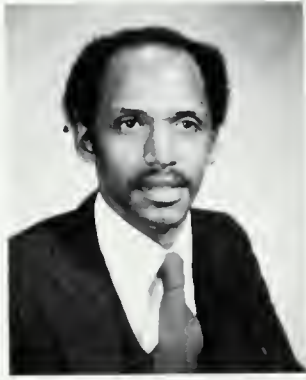


SENIORS 1980

COLLEGE of ARCHITECTURE, ART, and URBAN SCIENCES



Simcha Aviram



Derek Bassett



Jim Carlson



Gildardo Dimas



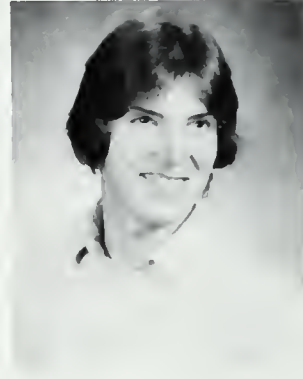
Ray P. Felson



George Frangou



Camilo J. Gonzalez



Scott A. Jacobs



Nadine M. Kargul



Jesda Kosol



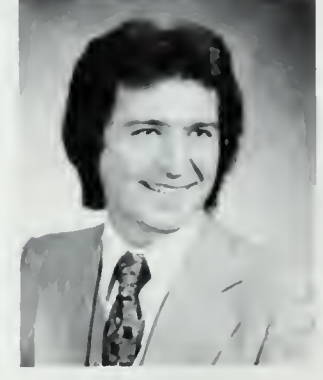
Larry E. Newsome



Adekunle B. Onayemi



Eran Perlman



Mario Planera



Luis E. Reinoso



Nydia Santos



Phyllis K. Witzak



COLLEGE of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Serpil Ahmad



Byung Y. An



Samson Awoyemi



Kimberly L. Bagus



Joe L. Bauer



Maria L. Becerra



Eugenia Bradshaw



Kevin Brumfield



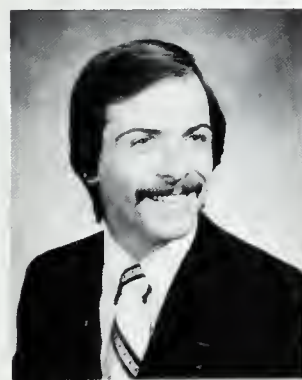
Paula A. Calvey



Laura A. Cepielik



Mark A. Chemers



Stephen Craig



Jim Crosse



Mark W. Dennewitz



Karl DePina



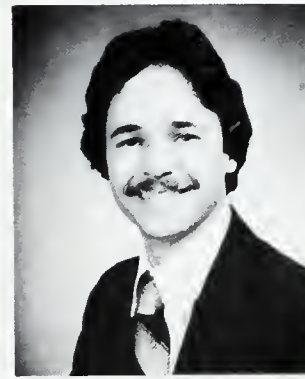
Ramona Derencius



Kim B. Ellis



Esther H. Elly



Thomas J. Fahy



George T. Fifies



William J. Geary



Elizabeth Gesior



Grace Gorka



Patricia A. Gagnani



Claire Greenman



Mark K. Griffin



David J. Groen



Spiro E. Gryfakis



Cathy Hanch



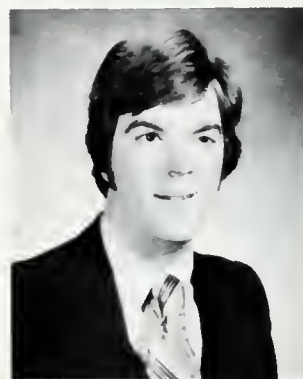
Jacqueline M. Hansen



Carolyn M. Hattan



Michael A. Havlik



Paul F. Heidecker



Susan M. Heidkamp



Murray L. Horwitz



Victoria I. Ifemade



Charles P. Jordan



Mary N. Jue



Susan L. Kane



Helen Katrakis



Jane Kieca



Sung Ai Kim



John F. Kosik



Chee-Hung A. Lai



Celeste Land



Kie S. Lee



Joseph Leinweber



Phyllis Leon



Tim W. Lynch



Alicia Macias



Brenda S. Maloney



Thomas F. Manfredini



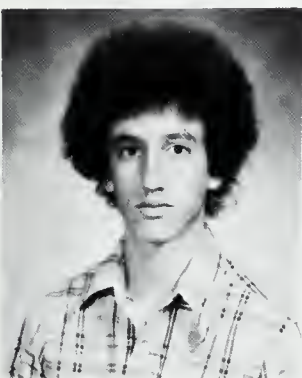
Gregory W. McKinney



Susan M. Mezydlo



Ziauddin Mian



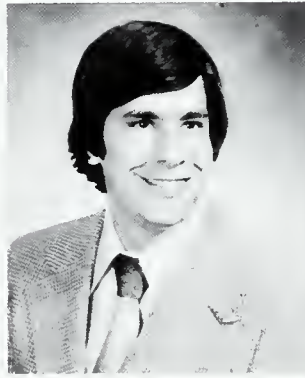
Kevin P. Mulcahy



Tony Nagin



Chulada
Neeladanuvong



Alan S. Nicker



Stuart R. Nishimoto



Veronica J. Olesky



Andrew W. Oles



Patricia A. Palello



Ron V. Paradiso



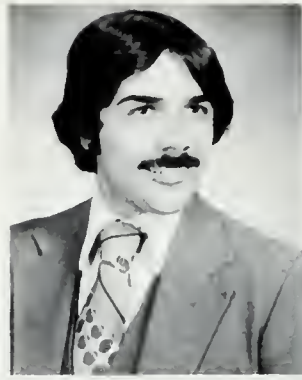
Dorothy H. Pastuszyn



Yvette Patterson



Richard P. Pavia



David G. Piatek



Thomas W. Pluskota



Stan Pociask



Diane M. Podzamsky



Vanessa J. Poe



Gary Poteshman



Donna L. Powers



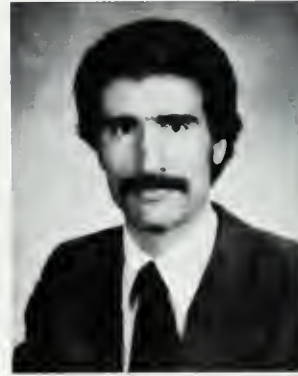
Susan J. Reus



Lanita A. Ross



Paul A. Rossman



Mark A. Rothman



Lisa Bolotin Sand

by Donna Powers

Gary Poteshman is a management major who has been active during his four years at Circle. Gary planned to stay at Circle for one or two years and then transfer. However after meeting many people and joining various clubs and organizations, he decided to finish his degree at Circle.

The one major thing Gary learned at Circle is how to deal with different aspects of life. He sees Circle as a melting pot; there are a lot of cultures, a lot of ethnic groups. The various political views which are openly expressed on campus make Circle students sensitive to what is really happening in the world.

Active Senior:



Gary has been active in Hillel, the Skokie car pool, and he has been chairperson for the SAFC for two years. He feels part of a person's education is being involved in activities and organizations. Many students schedule classes in a row, and then leave campus for home. Gary chose the other alternative - he spent some time on campus after classes. To Gary, it is not the diploma or the GPA that makes a person, but the personality; being active during college helps to build this personality.

Gary graduates in August, 1980. He plans on attending graduate school in the near future.



Jose L. Santillan



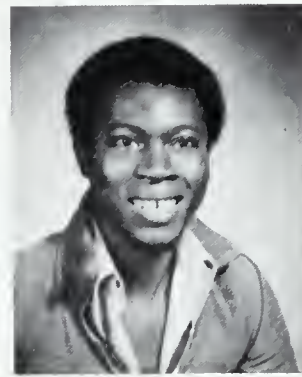
Michael A. Schnitzer



Won B. Seo



Susan H. Settler



James A. Shodeinde



Marianne Snobeck



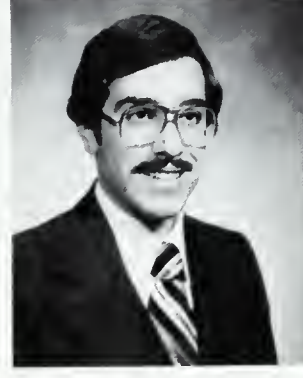
Donna M. Snopek



Jeffrey L. Soprani



Andrew T. Staes



Harry A. Steindler



Cynthia A. Stewart



Fredia Sykes



Heidi L. Taqui



Stephanie A. Thomas



Rosanne C. Tuttle



Joyce A. Vaughan



Ronald Vickers



Stella Vlahos



Susan G. Vlahos



Rita M. Weymouth



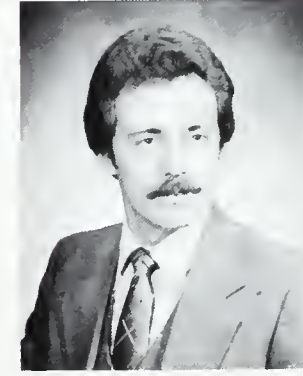
Nana B. Waife-Ababio



Arthur J. Wychocki



Jean M. Young



Drago Zgrabljic

COLLEGE of EDUCATION



Karen M. Ashenbrener



Rose L. Beauchamp



Barbara Bradley



Diane A. Budd



Angela F. Cole



Margaret Gana



Caroline Garcia



Frances Garcia



Darlene M. Glosson



Paula Green



Lorraine M. Jaworek



Cheryl S. Lo



Rita A. Nerad



Jerry Pavone



Evelyn R. Perez



Ina J. Post



Barbara Pulido



Hipolito Sierra



Darlene E. Tillman



Marcia L. Vella

COLLEGE of ENGINEERING



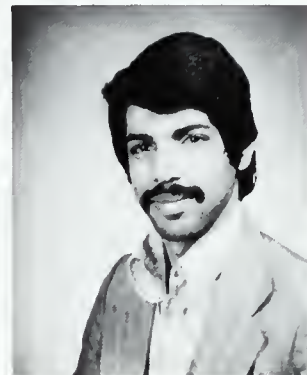
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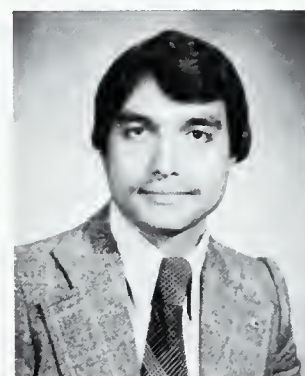
Gilberth Aharanwa



Amy Bobilis works diligently on her chemistry problems.



Asghar Aboutrabi



Hamid Ahmadi



Samir Al-Hayek



Taher Y. Ali



Riad B. Alkhatib



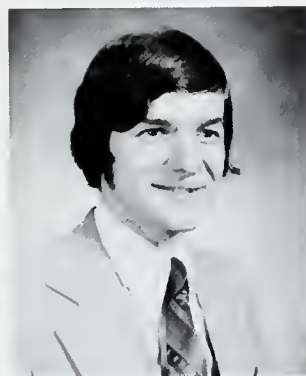
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Massoud Bahary



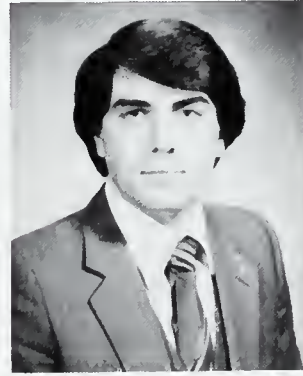
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James M. Baloun



Bruno F. Bertucci



Beloos S. Bethishou



Charles B. Breen



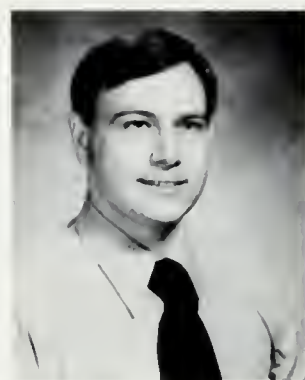
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Jon Cretu



Richard L. Davis



Joseph W. DeMarco



Hang T. Do



Hien Q. Do



Robert T. Dorsey



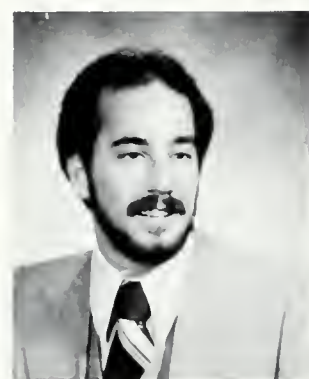
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Jamil E. Elayan



Mario A. Fonseca



Carl N. Garcia



William R. Gosse



Edmond Hakimian



John A. Harris



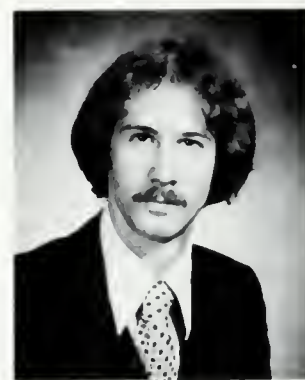
Mary R. Hasenfang



Weltha C. Hitchcock



Bijan Jalali



M. Steven Katamay



Michael J.
Kazmierczak



Barry M. Kupfer



Bill J. Kwiatkowski



Ohbin Kwon



Steven M. Ledwith



Chung S. Lee



Kurt S. Lepinski



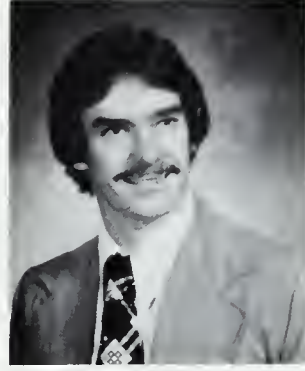
Oscar L. Lewis



Larry Mayka



James F. McHugh



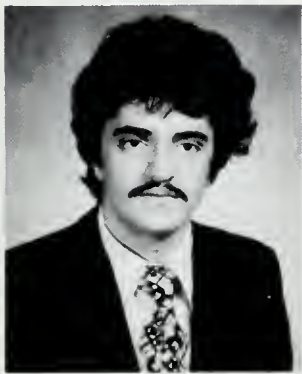
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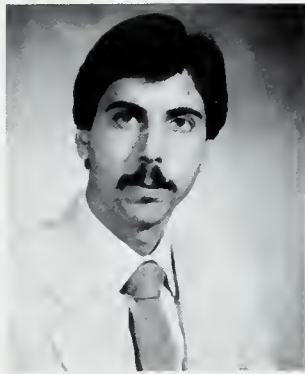
Gerard R. Mijares



Hollis Moore



Razmik Nazarians



Michael Nootens



Christopher Okafor



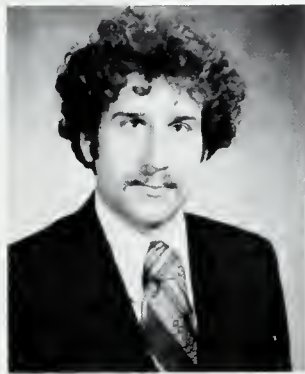
Moses Okeke



Godfrey O. Okoye



David C. Onuoha



Robert D. Pellegrini



Nick Petrichenko



Sang J. Rhee



Helene A. Roth



Eddie Schuller



Jesse Schwartzman



Mehdi Seyf-Toolooi



K. Shakoursefatsadighi



Algis P. Svopys



Virginia Wiencek



Dale R. Winterhoff



Matthew Wnek



Barry N. Worster



Yamin Yamin



Kenneth J. Zolnierczyk

Seniors Speak Out

by Joan Narsworthy

When Circle Campus graduates look back on their college days, they won't be remembering the stereo-typical football games, dormitory life, or ivy-covered walls.

Instead, they'll remember the diversity of the student population, which they seldom got to know, the commuting, and for the most part, the good education they received.

If that sounds so typically practical of Chicago, it's because Circle is such a good reflection of the city and its people.

"It's plain *pipe-rack* Chicago, but that's us," said Delores Dooty, a graduating senior with 10 children. "It has none of the frills, but we are going here for an education, and that's what we're getting."

Steve Kernan, a sociology major,

also likes the practicality of Circle, compared to Trinity College, which he attended for one year.

"I have friends who have liberal arts degrees from Trinity, and who are unloading trucks," he said. "What I like about Circle, at least in the sociology department, is their very practical emphasis on what you are going to do for a job."

Practicality is not the only common link Circle has with Chicago. Big cities change, and so does Circle and its students.

Chauncey E. Gates said he didn't change as much as the university changed during the five years he attended.

"Circle has gotten better for students with improvements such as Inner Circle, which we used to call the dungeon," he said. "But students also have to work harder now, because the school is raising its standards."

Some graduates, on the other

hand, have changed their opinion of the university.

Accounting major Kathleen Bruce said she never used to "bad mouth the school," but does now. Because she thinks her instructors were terrible.

"It was fine the first two years, but after two years nobody cares," she said. "I wouldn't advise anyone to go there."

Joan Stader, a returning student, also said she felt some frustration with the school at first, until she learned to live with the system.

"At first, I hated it. Because I had gone through a lot of confusion and record keeping, and everyone said it was another department," she said. "They had me going in circles."

"Now, anytime they send me instructions, I follow them to the letter and everything works out," she said.

Janet Tarjan also had a difficult time adjusting to Circle, particularly since she spent her first three years at Brigham Young University in the shadow of mountains, instead of cement walkways.

"I hated the first quarter because of the dark walls and desks, compared to BYU's white walls and floors," she said. "But the teachers have been great, and once you get to know people, it's nice. I also like the broad spectrum of people."

Suburbanite Robert Gavin didn't have to transfer to Utah to feel the culture shock at Circle. He's typical of many suburbanites in the city.

"The college of DuPage was all middle-class people," he said. "I think it's neat meeting a lot of different people."

Graduating senior Peter Fraser believes attending a university with Circle's variety of people will help him in his goal to become an inner-city Presbyterian minister.

"At Yale and Harvard you get a special class of people," he said. "But at Circle, you get the whole panorama, and I like it for that reason."

Like the city, interests at Circle other than ethnic diversity enticed some to stay longer than they had planned.

Deborah Malkusak said she didn't intend to stay four years at Circle.

"It must have been during my sophomore year that I started to like it," she said. "I like all the extracurricular activities and speakers even though a lot of stu-

dents don't participate."

Lack of student participation is one of Ted Szczerba's complaints about his four years at Circle.

"I tried to play ball and I had no takers. I'd ask someone what they did over the weekend and they'd say they studied all weekend," he said. "The students at Circle are too serious."

Not only are the students serious, but many work part time while attending school full time.

"I liked the students, but it was hard to get to know them. Because a lot of them work and don't hang around," said Jacqueline Vrba.

Still, despite the city's work ethic held by many of the students, there are some Circle students who had a taste of campus life.

Gymnast Michael Mitchell hung around Circle so much that he and some of his friends even converted an old maternity center near Circle into a *dorm*.

Mitchell sees the lack of dorms as being the major stumbling block for social life at Circle.

"When people go home, they keep their friends at home," he said.

Yet, with Inner Circle and developing sports teams, Catherine Urbikis, who attended Circle for five years, believes the university is gradually moving away from its Chicago *pipe-rack* educational system.

"I have big hopes for that school," she said. And so do many Chicagoans and Suburbanites.



Now where did I put that paper?

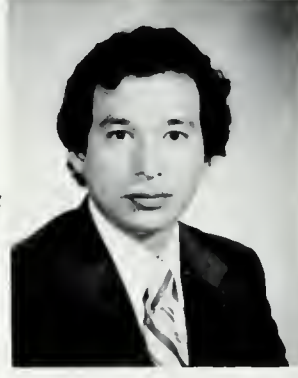
COLLEGE of HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, and RECREATION



Sadie L. Banks



Deborah L. Kalupski



Charles J. Lopez



Carol M. Parker-
Wojcik



Linda A. Porch



Donna J. Shinnick



Magdalena Trevino



JANE ADAMS COLLEGE of SOCIAL WORK



Maxine M. Andu



Raymons L. Swope



Cathy M. Whiteside



COLLEGE of LIBERAL ARTS, and SCIENCES



Cynthia P. Adler



Heriberto Adorno



Osa Sonny Adun



Ellen J. Agins



Joan E. Arns



Fred Banks



Barbara Barks



John D. Barone



Patricia Barrett-Arthur



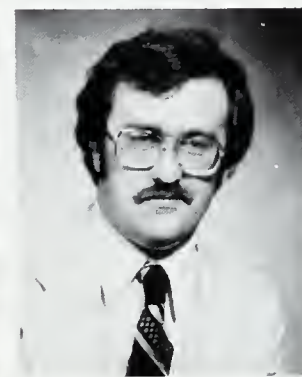
Karen W. Batchelder



Karen D. Bielarz



Steven C. Bitant



Timothy M. Brennan



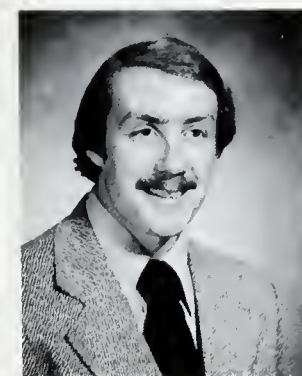
Bernard Bromberg



Lorna C. Brown



Josephine P. Bystron



Joseph W. Carroll



Karen Carter



Elaine E. Chambers



Grisel Chavez



John A. Christianson



Ernest L. Coleman



Elizabeth Crowder



Stephen W. Crowell



Margaret M. David



Darryl R. Davidson



Emery de Gaal



George Dembicki



Gloria E. Donohue



Samuel O. Ezem



Nidal F. Fakhoury



Michele A. Farruggia



Daniel L. Feingold



Donna P. Felton



Norma I. Fernandez



Cathy Fisher



Shirley A. Fleming



Jeffrey M. A. Francik



Ruth Frazier



Cecilia A. Freeman



Angela Fuller



Svetlana Gajovic



Vearl D. Galvin



Adina Gershman



John G. Ghuneim

Active Senior:



by Donna Powers

As a member of approximately 28 activities and organizations Dan Feingold has often been asked, "How did you get so involved?" Dan became active at Circle through the James Scholar program. As a part of this program, he was able to meet many students who were members of various organizations. However, he does not

feel that a student has to be a James Scholar to enjoy the many opportunities Circle offers. According to Dan, "Ideas don't meet a lot of resistance here; if you want something at Circle, you can go after it."

Being active on campus has helped Dan to communicate with people better, and to develop his own interests. He feels it is not hard to be active as long as you apply the effort and energy; you must organize yourself, your interests, and set your priorities.

Dan would like to see several additions to Circle. He feels dormi-

tories would help bring students closer together, and would encourage them to join more activities. An auditorium would be welcome by many, as well as a fountain or pond to beautify the campus. He also suggested the formation of a club which has round table discussions on current topics; this would give students a good chance to speak out.

Dan is a June 1980 graduate and has been chosen as an alternate student speaker at Commencement. He majored in Biology and will be attending the Chicago Medical School next fall.



Karen M. Glassman



Roy E. Gondeck



Celia Y. Gonzales



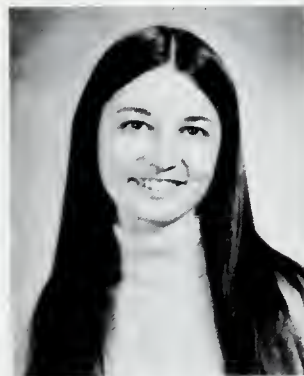
Darcy Ann Grabarek



Debra Grobl



David G. Groch



Kardina A. Haderspeck



Karen L. Hartman



Emmanuel B. Harton



Rich M. Hasmonck



Ann Hauser



Ibolya Hegyi



Rick Hicaro



Tom Hoffman



Sharon M. Hunt



Marcel O. Ihenacho



Diane M. Jackson



Renee Jackson



Dwayne B. Johnson



Jeanette Johnson



Kenneth H. Johnson



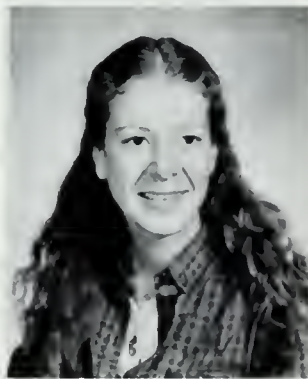
Arthurine R. Jones



Michele D. Joyce



Gail L. Kalinowski



Deborah A. Kallick



Jewel M. Kanai



Athanasios Karsakos



Chris Kazas



Beatrice Keys



Henry A. Kiessling



Cary B. Klein



Philip G. Klein



Elizabeth C.
Kluczewski



Mary E. Kocal



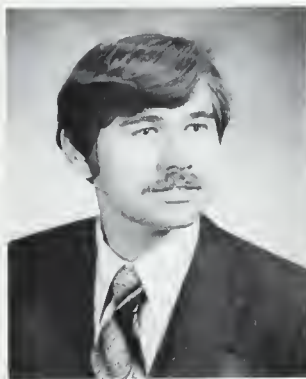
Martha A. Kolomayets



Timothy A.
Korzeniewski



Joseph Kowal



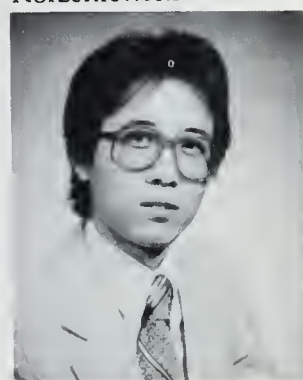
Oleh Kowalskyj



Margarita T. Kulys



Carmencita W. Lawless



Insoo Lee



Marci L. Levin



Michael J. Lewis



Halina A. Lewun



Angela S. Lima



Cyd Marie M. Llaneta



Michelle E. Lucas



Barbara A. Lundgren



Skaukat Mahmood



Deborah A. Malkusak



Katherine H. Manolis



Anthony G. Manos



Joel F. Matson



Kathleen J. McClure



Bobbie McCoy



Robert L. McDonald



Connie V. Meeks



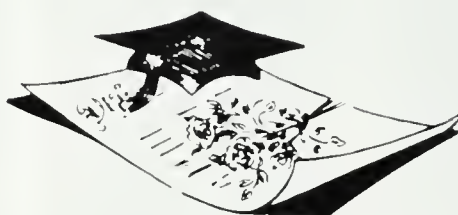
Gabriele L. Meissner



Walter Melendez



David J. Mikolajczak



by Donna Powers

Almost every Circle student has heard of April Wyncott. April has made herself well known during her four years at Circle. Her list of accomplishments range from being a member of the women's competitive swim team to representing the Circle students as a Student Trustee.

April has truly enjoyed her years at Circle. Her reply to what she likes about Circle is "Everything!" She feels Chicago has many opportunities. Unlike many, she has something favorable to say about Circle being a commuter campus. To April, those who commute learn something different; the students get a greater feel of the city,

Active Senior:



instead of just campus life alone.

April has met many people on campus, and has found that those who join activities and organizations really do enjoy themselves. If a student could find just one person to help him or her along, then it's easy to meet so many people; it's like a chain reaction once you start to get involved.

According to April, Circle has about as many activities as other campuses, but Circle's activities are not on as great a scale. However, "You can definitely find what you are looking for here."

April is a June, 1980 graduate. Her undergraduate degree is in Psychology. She plans to enter the Public Health profession.



Cynthia A. Miller



Steven E. Mitchel



Michael E. Mitchell



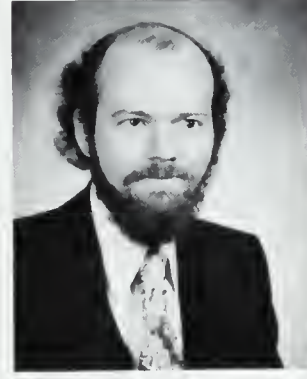
Miguel Monasterio



Rafael R. Monasterio



Terrance N. Morris



Steve B. Mullenix



Bernard J. Murray



Daniel Nam



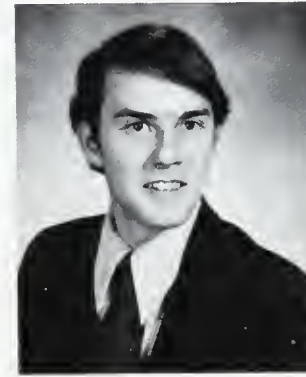
Vicky Nnoruka



Peggy W. Noble



Ntamere E. Obinna



Patrick G. O'Donnell



Freddie O. Ofoegbu



Deborah L. Opelt



Julius A. Oronsaye



Piero Orsi



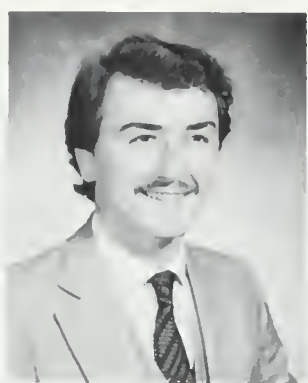
Ronald J. Ostruszka



Maria M. Pacheco



Vivian E. Pappas



Anthony J. Peraica



Antonio R. Perez



Juliana M. Perez



Ann V. Perillo



Jordan H. Perlow



Marija Olsauskas-Perlow



Pamela E. Peterson



Debra A. Petracco



Patricia A. Petracco



Peter Petrovas



Rita A. Poruks



Gregory Powell



George M. Procento



Annette C. Pruett



Grace G. Przydzial



Juan A. Ramirez



Marie J. Lane-Ramirez



Sandhya D. Rao



Kristina G. Razma



Maureen A. Reynolds



Deborah E. Rice



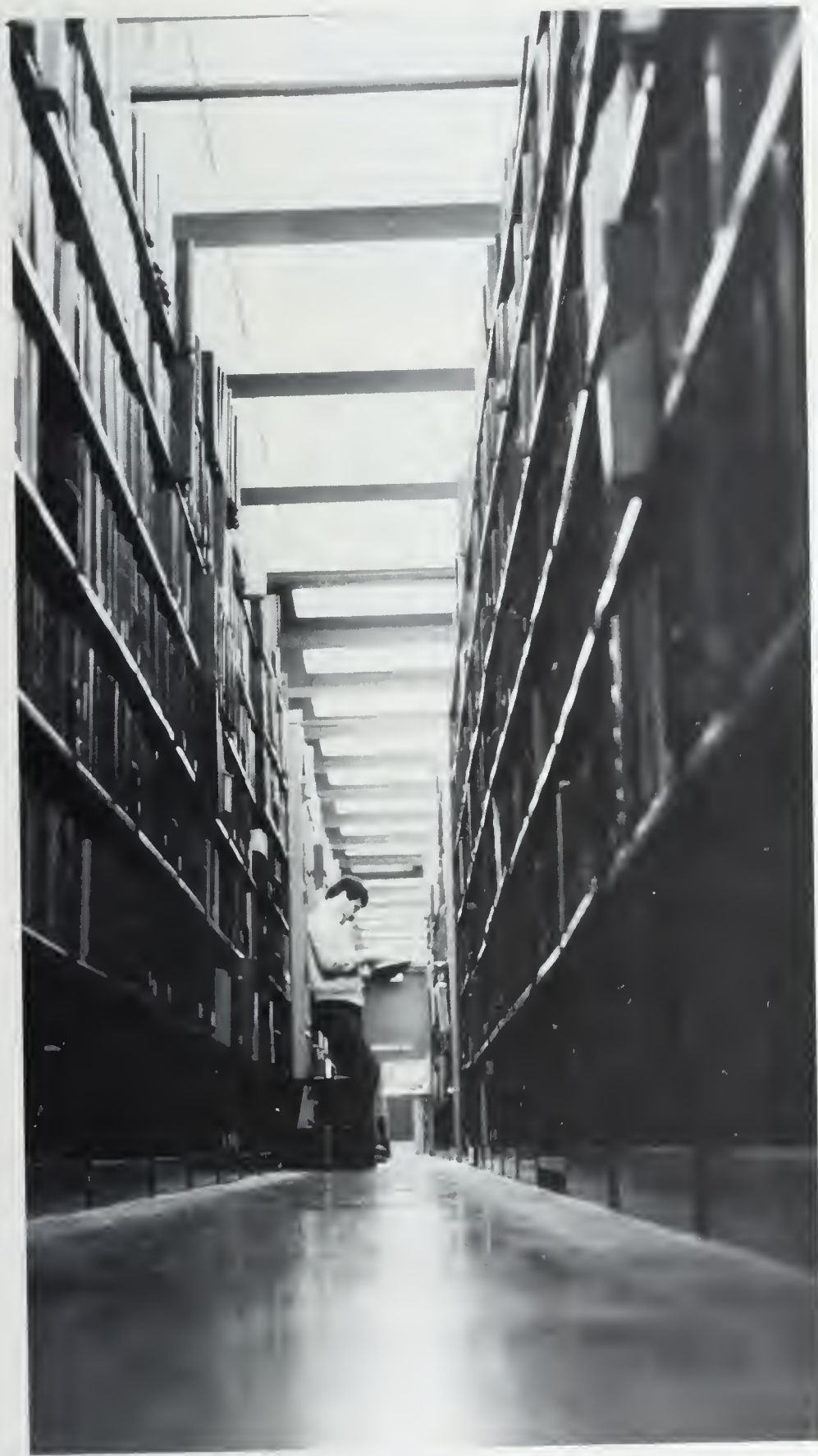
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Rosemary Rinchiuso



Dian S. Robertson



Elizabeth J. Rogge



Lourdes M. Rojas



Matthew W.
Rosenberg



Susan Rubinow



Dragica D. Sajic



Nancy Schaffner



Jill A. Scheurer



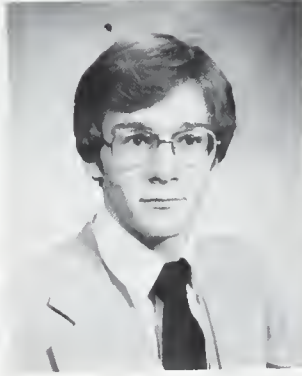
Elaine Schwartz



Cecelia A. Seawood



James R. Semmler



James L. Simmons



Yvette E. Simmons



Moissette C. Sintov



Rhonda B. Siragusa



Flonio M. Sumait



Janet Walker-Tarjan



John R. Thomas



Fredelito B. Tiu



Luis Velez



Peter Veljovich



Mark Wasilewski



Diane R. Wilburn



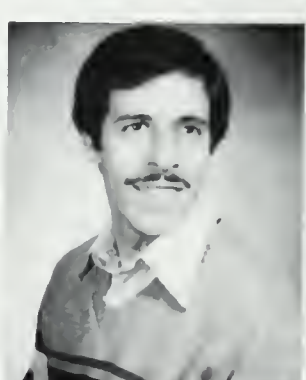
Kenneth V. Williams



Mary Williams



Carolyn L. Wilson



Ranan C. Wolff



April F. Wyncott



Rose Yee



Douglas J. Yeskis



Anne Zeffren

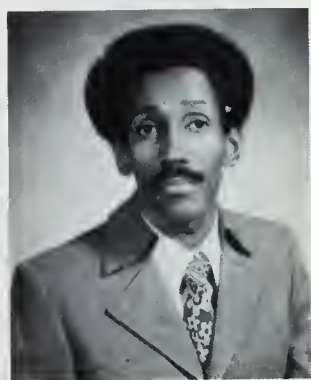


Milton L. Zimmeran



Rosemarie Margaret
LaPlaca

COLLEGE NOT SPECIFIED



Ronald Cosley



Stephanie Davis



Ralph Green



Nejad Amir Hosseini



Debra Koerber



Venus Kouper



Lucy Lau



Paul Okoro



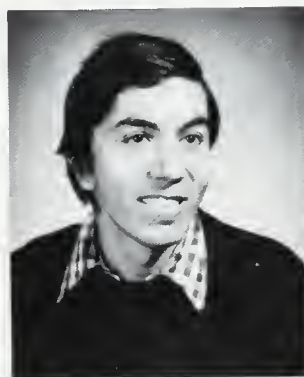
Theodora Paras



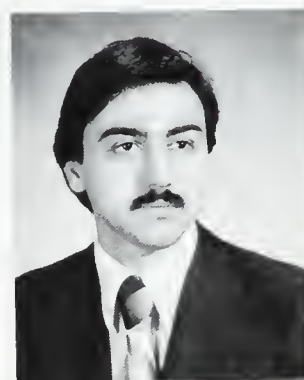
Nasrin Reeisdanael



Chavalit Rapaphan spends his time wisely?!



Farzin Rezaian



Ara Simonian



Denis Smith

**Graduate
College**



Ghulamuddin Tariq





STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
SPRINGFIELD 62706

JAMES R. THOMPSON
GOVERNOR

June 8, 1980

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1980 AND TO ALL THE UNDERGRADUATES AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO CIRCLE:

At the moment of graduation, a personal goal is achieved. It is a goal you set for yourself perhaps ten years ago or more. Following the years you have invested in your degree, the special moment of graduation is one of fulfillment. It signifies the first step on your lifelong pathway of personal progress, success, service and satisfaction. To each graduate, I offer my most sincere congratulations.

With graduation behind you, you will take another step, one away from the familiar surroundings of the UICC campus into the world in which you will live. It is a world of rapid change, of certainty and uncertainty at once, a world in which responsibilities, despair and hope, failure and success all are realities.

To a large extent, the way in which you utilize the knowledge you have gained at the University will determine the ease, or difficulty, with which you remove obstacles that may line your path. As you set your future goals and move toward them, the value of your education will grow.

To those who remain as undergraduates, I wish you continued success as you press toward graduation.

I wish the best of luck to all of you as you now go forward.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "James R. Thompson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "James" and last name "Thompson" clearly distinguishable.

James R. Thompson
GOVERNOR

JRT/pjs

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO CIRCLE
OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

May 30, 1980

Dear Members of the Class of 1980:

I wish to extend to all members of the Class of 1980 my sincere congratulations on your successful completion of your work at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. I, as well as the faculty and staff of UICC, share in your sense of accomplishment and pride in your success.

I also extend my best wishes for continued success in your endeavors in the postgraduate world, and look forward to your continued association with the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle as alumni. Again, congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Donald H. Riddle". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Donald H. Riddle
Chancellor



SENIORS 1981

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, ART AND URBAN SCIENCES



Aderemi Y. Adeyemi



Allen Richard Beyer



Richard C. Brissette



Dorothy H. Brodziak



Lai-sz D. Chau



Debra G. Cribbs



Daniel J. Durkin



William M. Espinosa



Nancy Y. Fong



Fred A. Grunewald



Thomas J. Kane



Helen Karahalios



Maryellen Kolman



Carol A. Krofl



Mary R. Lawrence



Jemina C. Linick



Sandra Wynelle Maberry



Kitty Mui-Yee Ng



Terrace Maria Parker



Richard Michael Pruchnik



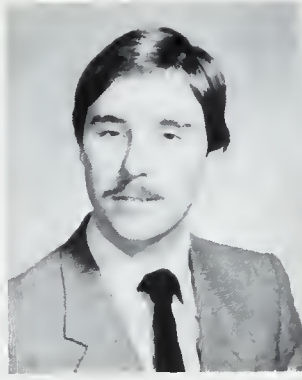
Ahmad Salehain-Sabet



Marty F. Swiderski



Andrew F. Toy



Timothy J. Trompeter



Sandra Vasiliadas



Michelle Ann Wilson

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



George Adams



Paul G. Adams



Teresa M. Akin



Sarejta Lee Allswang



Dina Anastasopoulos



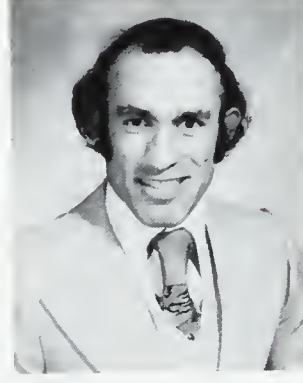
Genevieve S. Aniemeka



Diane M. Anisi



Sophia Anton



Mahmoud Bambouyani



John Belmonte



Timothy J. Boland



Debra G. Boshma



Lelany Zerna Cajigas



Anthony J. Caruso



Therese E. Compton



Dusko Culafic



Carolyn J. Decho



Janet M. Devlin



Effie Dimoulas



Karen L. Disbrow



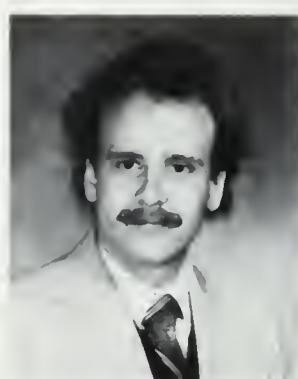
Cynthia M. Drory



Stephen J. Dzeba



Morris Edelman



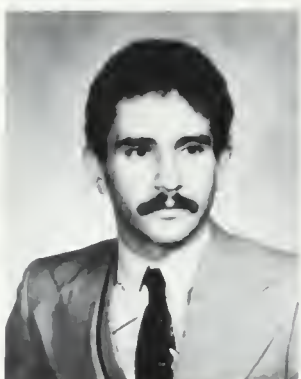
Stephan M. Egan



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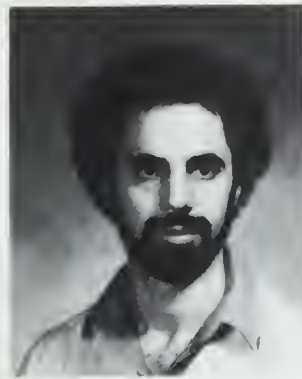
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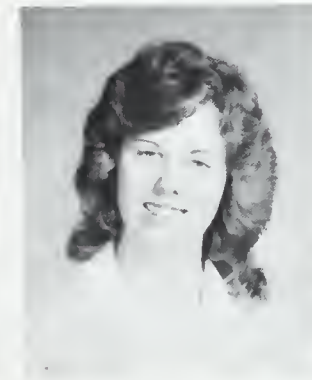
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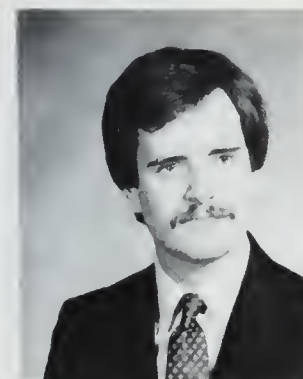
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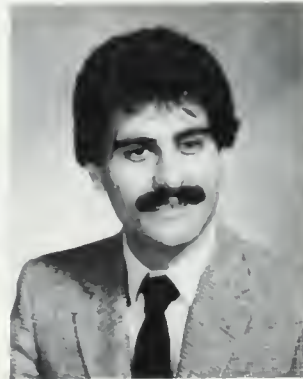
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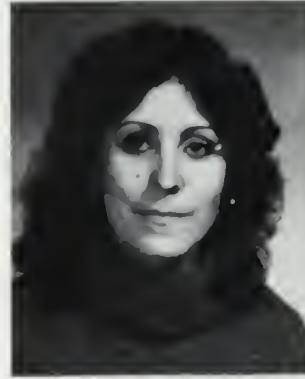
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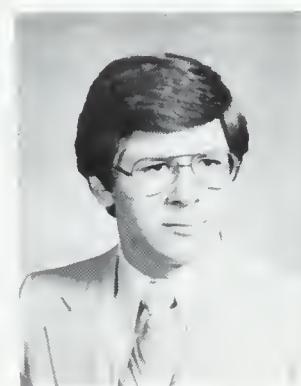
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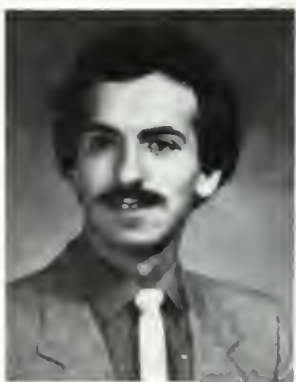
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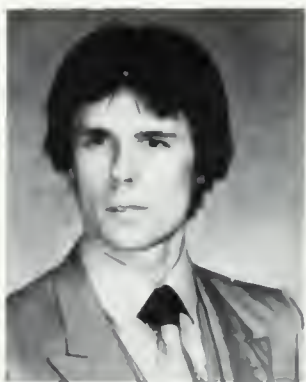
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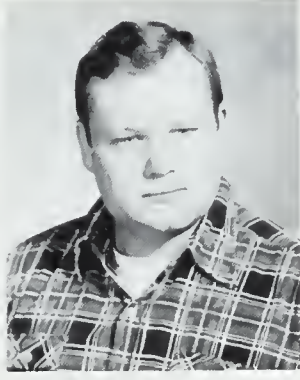
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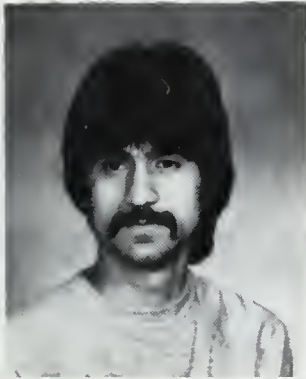
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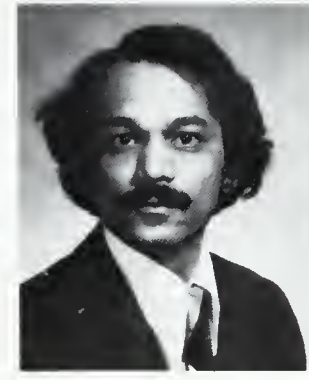
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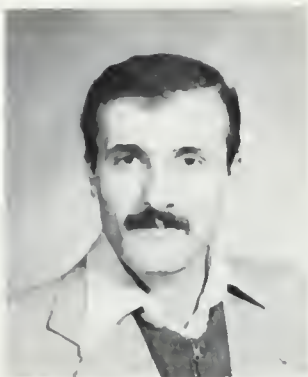
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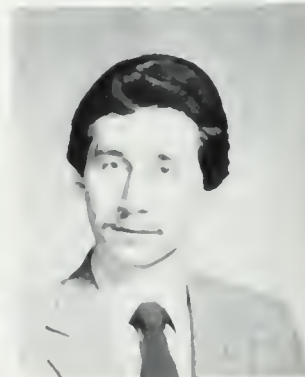
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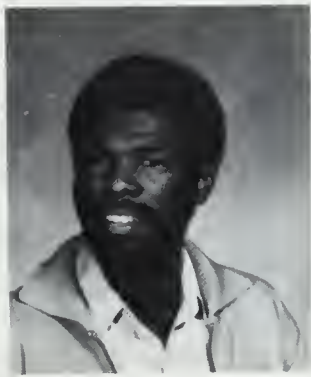
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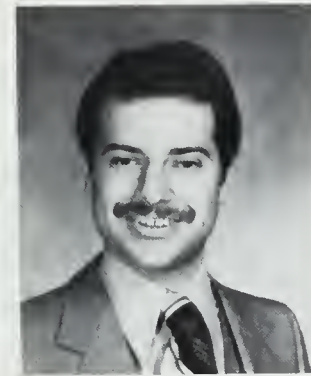
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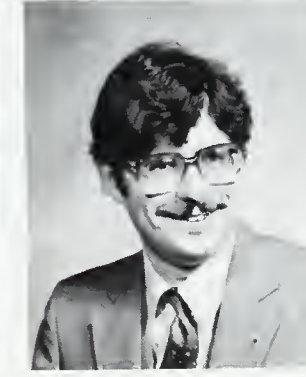
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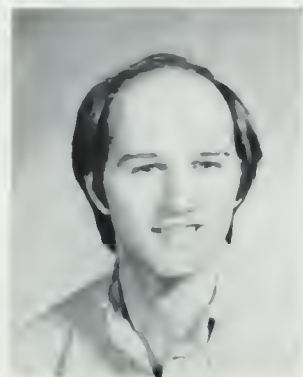


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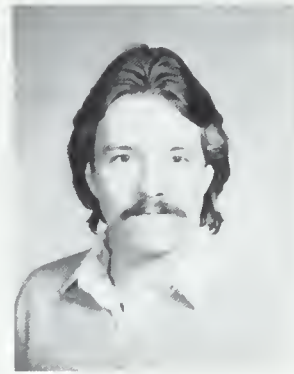
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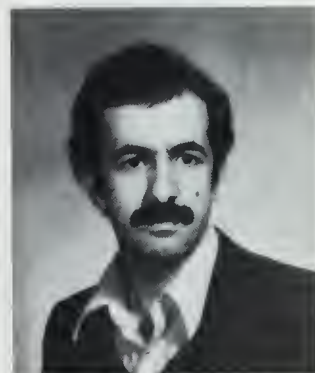
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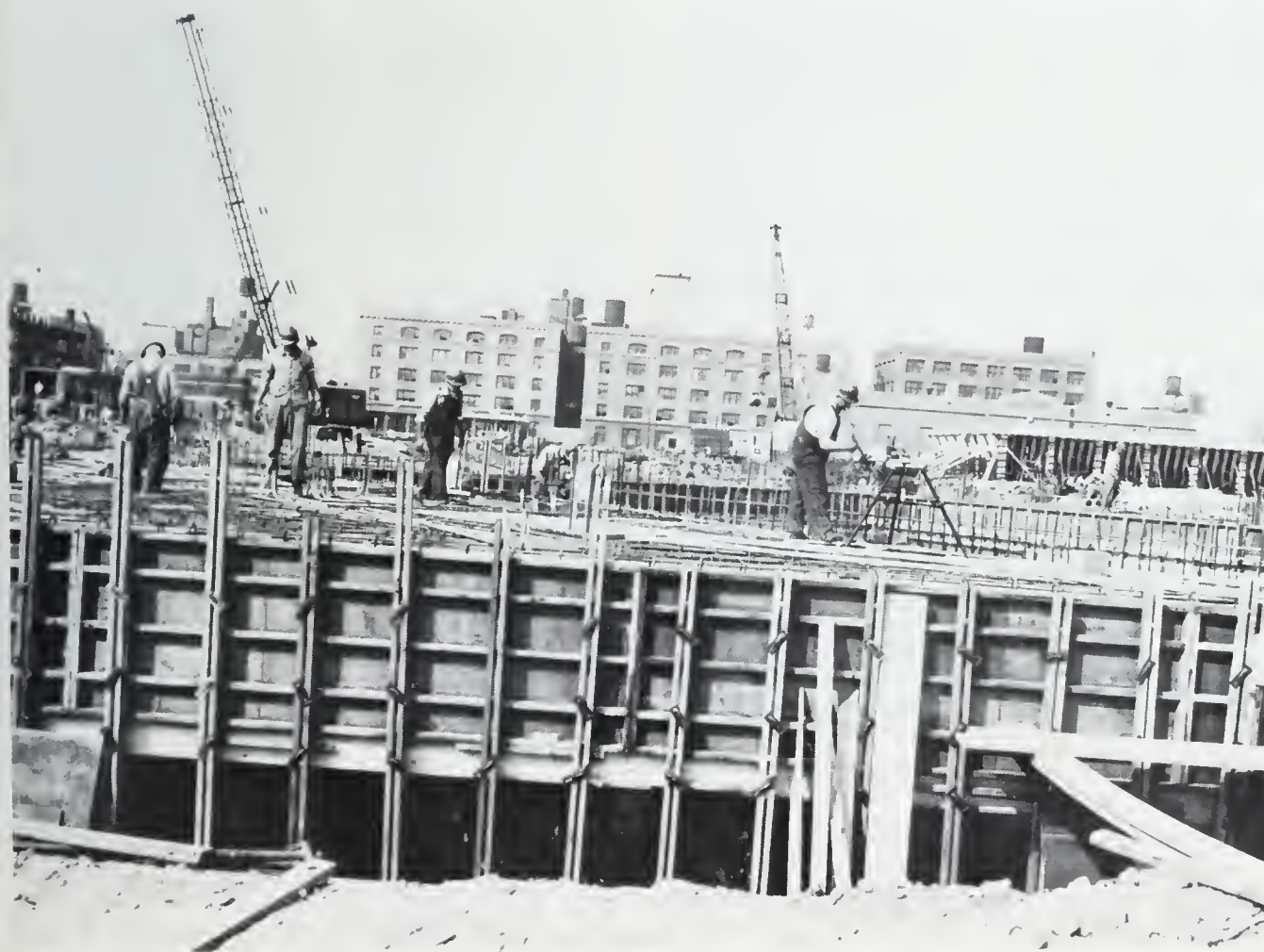
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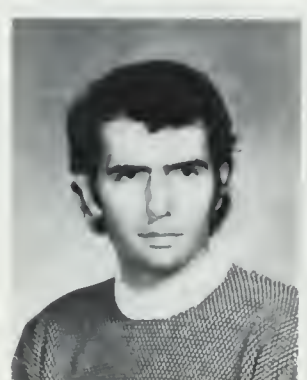
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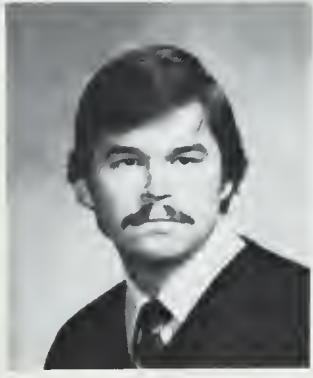
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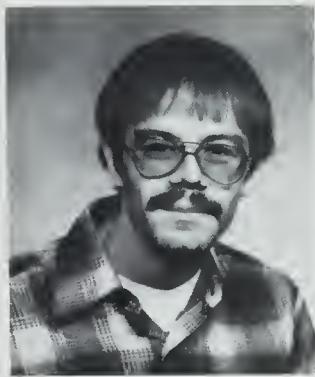
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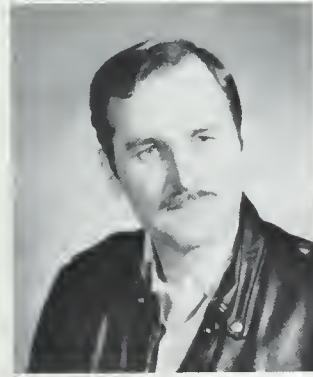
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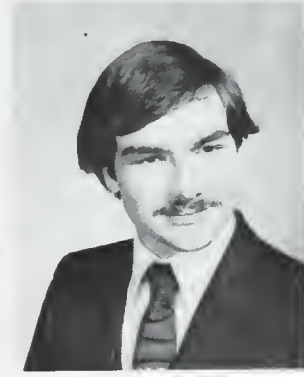
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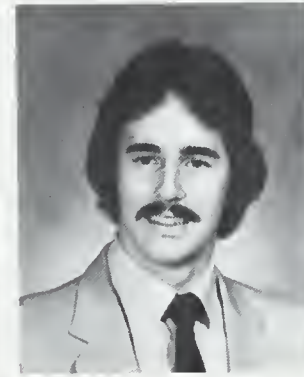
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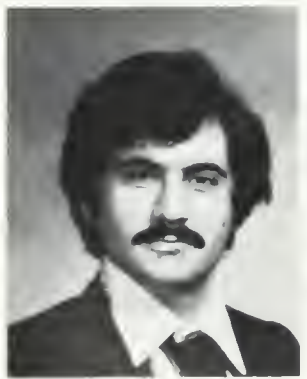
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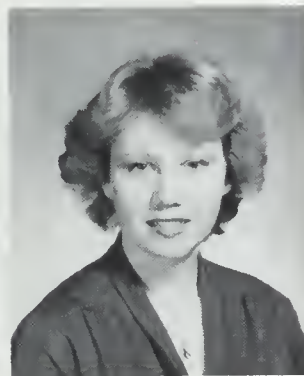
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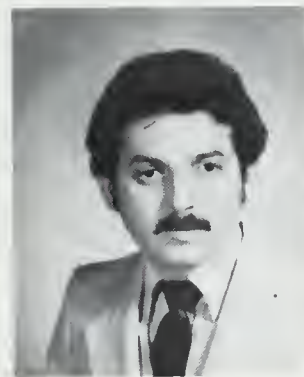
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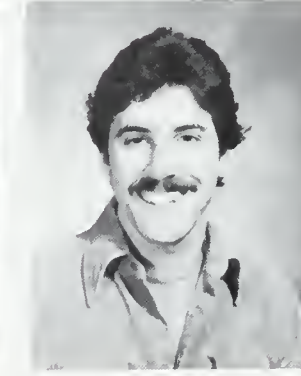
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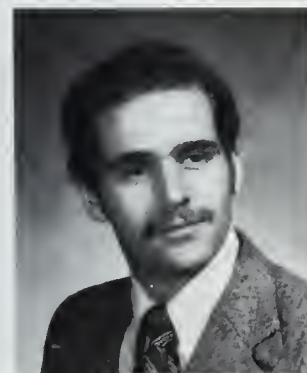
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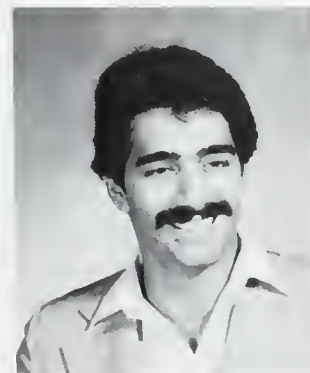
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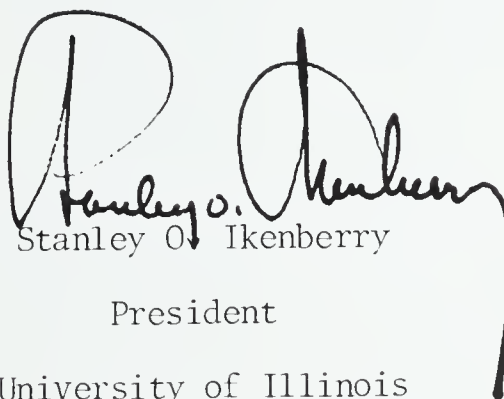


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President
University of Illinois

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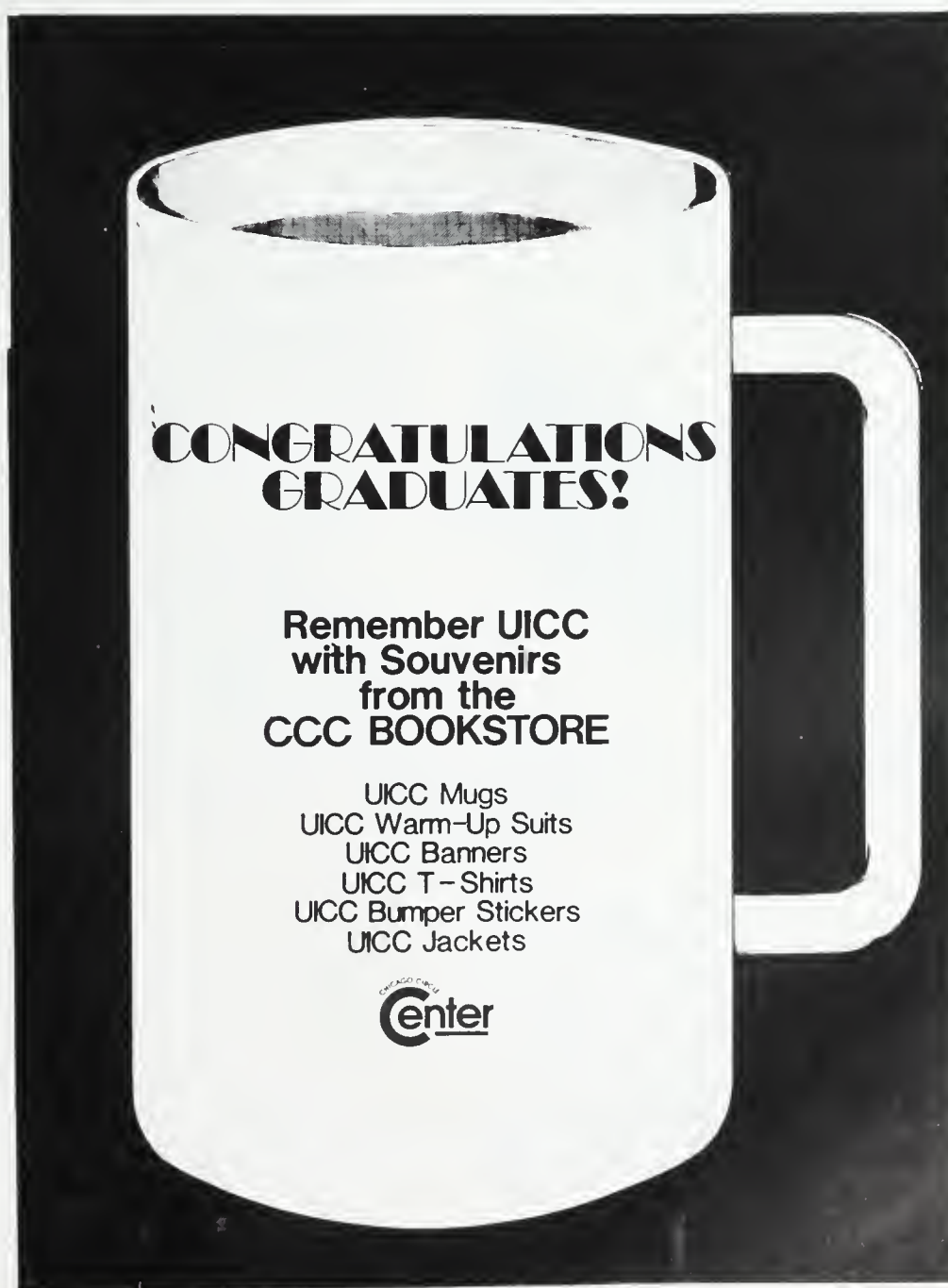
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BADALIAN, ROBERT *BS Information Engineering*, President of Assyrian Student Association at Circle, Classical music, swimming, page 178.

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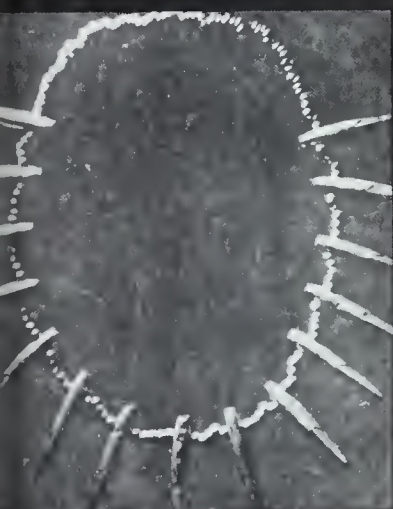
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FERRILL, ROBERT MICHAEL *BS Operations Research*, most sports,

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- KOPPEL, DAVID E. *BS SDC - writing*, raised money for starving Combodians via OXFAM at Circle, helped bring Howlin' Wolf, Jim Schwall, Jim Post, Corky Siegel to campus, got writing career started here, page 187.
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- KROMA, JEFFREY J. *BS Mathematics*, Vice President of Chicaho Cycling Club, Phi Eta Sigma, James Scholar, page 187.
- KRUGER, CAROL A. *BA French*, James Scholar, 1981 Who's Who Among Students in American Universitites and Colleges, graduation with honors, page 187.
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- LANG, DANIEL ARYEH *Economics and Finance*, Hillel Steering Committee, Students Against Terrorism, Economics Club, Finance Club, page 175.
- LaPLACA, ROSEMARIE MARGARET *BA in Liberal Arts, Communications*

and Theater, BA in Liberal Arts, finishing in Mass Communications and Theater. AA Language and Liberal Arts (Southwestern College), Women's Union, Garden Club, Art, (Southwestern College), Drama Performance (Loyola University), Italian Club, Singing Performances (Loyola and Southwestern) Student Government, Food Co-op, page 166.

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LAWRENCE, FELICIA DENISE *BS Marketing*, volleyball, Dean's List, homemaker, Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette, page 175.

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LECHNIUK, VERA C. *BA French*, President of ALD Honor Society 1977-78, Diana Sorority (TKE little sister) 1977-78, Illinois Year Abroad Program in Paris 1978-79, Senior Advisor of ALD 1979-80, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities 1980-81, page 187.

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LEE, HAE OK *BS Chemistry*, James Scholar Honors Program, Chem 107 tutor, American Chemical Society Affiliate, page 187.

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LEE, JIN J. *BS Accounting*, Accounting Club, coin collection, page 175.

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LEISS, PAUL S. *BSE Mechanical Engineering*, James scholar, Phi Kappa Phi, Motorola Industrial Scholar 1980, page 1980.

LEMOINE, CHARLES A. *BA Political Science*, skiing, motocross racing in law, President of the Sigma Phi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, page 187.

LEON, PHYLLIS. *Marketing*, Marketing Club, page 147.

LEPINSKI, KURT S. *Mechanical engineering*, ROTC cadet Association. (Vice President), UICC Rifle Team Presidnet, page 152.

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LEUNG, LINDA S. *BS Information and Computer Systems*, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Schlader Scholarship, Nicholls Scholarship, GTE Automatic Electric Scholar, IEEE, SWE, ACM, NSPE, Hong Kong Student Association, Industrial Scholar Award, page 180.

LEVIN, MARCI L. *Criminal Justice and Psychology*, Hillel, Skokie Car Pool (President, 1 year), page 161.

LEW, KENNETH CHARLES *BS Marketing*, Marketing Club, business, handball, making a living, a family man, page 175.

LEWIS, BRYANT M. *BS Mathematics*, Omega Psi Phi, EAP-Math Tutor, want to attend grad school, interested in computer programming and engineering, page 187.

LEWIS, MICHAEL J. *Communication Theater*, Circle Players, page 161.

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LINSE, MARYBETH T. *BS Biology*, Chemistry 107 tutor, graduation, handiwork, chiropractic school, road rallying, page 187.

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LOVEISKY, DENISE M. *BS Physical Education*, sychronized swimming, corrective therapy, page 184.

LOZA, EMILIO S. JR. *BA Criminal Justice*, L.A.R.E.S., interested in politics, page 187.

LUCAS, ANDREA CHARISSE *BA Sociology*, top ten college women competition, tutor EAP, Social Science Club, Pre-Med Club, page 187.

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LYNCH, SUSAN E. *BS Management*, President Management Student Association, President Student Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration, page 175.

LYNCH, TIMOTHY WILLIAM *BS Marketing*, basketball intramurals, bowling, women, people, women again, page 175.

LYONS, DAVID S. *BS Computer Science*, President of the Gay and Lesbian Illini during 79-80 school year, page 187.

LUNDGREN, BARBARA A. *Student Designed Curriculum*, Society for Psychology Majors President, James Scholar, Calculus tutoe, Honors Council Recipient, page 161.

MAXBERRY, SANDRA WYNELLE *BFA Photography*, A.A.S. - Commercial Art, future goal - fashion photography, page 172.

MACIAS, ALICIA *Accounting*, Alpha Lambda Epsilon proctor, Photography Club, page 147.

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MANARY, SCOTT D. *BS Marketing*, Dean's List, Marketing Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, page 175.

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MARSHALL, LINDA D. *BA Psychology*, Vice President Psi Chi,

Music Chairman Zeta Tau Alpha, swimming intramurals, GRUMRLS staff, page 188.

MARTINEZ, GUILLERMO JR. *BS Mechanical Engineering, Mechanical Analysis and Design*, Society of Hispanic Engineers Treasurer and Secretary, Association of Minority Engineers, page 180.

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MASANEK, DENISE K. *BS Math and Computer Science*, James Scholar, Phi Kappa Phi, Honor's Day recognition, Illinois State Scholar, page 188.

MASSAC, ANTHONY P. *BA Political Science*, Dean's List Spring Quarter 1980, President of the Rising Suns, page 188.

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MROZEK, IRENE TERESA *BS Accounting*, Dean's List, play tennis, swimming, foreign languages, traveling, page 176.

MULCAHY, KEVIN P. *Marketing*, Marketing Club, page 147.

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NAZARIANS, RAZMIK *BS Computer Engineering*, Music, photography, Armenian Club, school rock band, pages 153 and 180.

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NERAD, RITA A. *Elementary Education*, page 150.

NESBARY, GWENDOLYN A. *BA Chemistry*, page 188.

NEWBERGER, JEREMY J. *BS Thermo-Mechanical Engineering*, Hillel Steering Committee - Vice President and President, Engineering Honor Society, CCB Space Allocations Committee, SAFC, Activities Honor Society, page 181.

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NG, KITTY MUI-YEE *BA Art and Design*, drawing, singing, chinese musical instrument, dancing, James Scholar 1981, page 172.

NICKER, ALAN SCOTT *Accounting*, Sigma Alpha Mu - Vice President and Secretary, page 147.

NICKL, THOMAS A. *BS Marketing*, Dean's List, Skiing Illini Officer, Sailing Club, Accounting Club, enjoy sports, page 176.

KIMCZUK, BETTY JANE *BA Psychology*, page 188.

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NNORKYA, VICKY *Sociology*, Official of Nigerian Student Government, Official of African Student Government, page 163.

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NOEL, RILCK G. *BS Engineering*, racquetball, French literature of the XVII, XVIII, XIX centuries, creation of AEH (Association Des Etudiants Haiti), page 181.

NOOTENS, MICHAEL *Thermo-Mechanical Engineering*, Skiing Illini, Solar Energy Society, page 153.

NWACHUKWU, NEKA *BS Accounting*, Accounting Club, Student Advisory Board, music, swimming, all kinds of sporting activities, page 176.

NYBORG, KEITH BRIAN *Sociology*, Dean's List 5 consecutive quarters, page 188.

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O'CONNOR, ROBERT ANTHONY *BS Finance*, Efficient Frontier Finance Club, Accounting Club, 69th Infantry Association Scholarship, page 176.

ODEH, NIDAL S. *BS Bioengineering*, ping-pong, karate, women, education, It is a great feeling to be a person with an engineering degree, page 181.

O'DONNELL, PATRICK G. *English*, Friends of the Blood Bank, Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Society, Chicago Illini Sports Editor, page 163.

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OKABUONYE, EDWIN O. *BS Engineering*, Circle Center Award 1979, UICC lawn tennis team 1977/78, IEEE Officer, Organization of Nigerian Students secretary, page 181.

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PANZICA, DEBRA A. *BS Psychology*, volunteer work, enjoy working with kids, music, dance, swimming, graduating from college, page 188.

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PELC, DOREEN LISA *BS Accounting*, Dean's List, Accounting Club Vice President, Beta Gamma Sigma, page 176.

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PENA, PATRICIA S. *BAS Criminal Justice*, modern dance, nickname - PASTY LIBRA, page 188.

PENALOZA, ANTONIO L. *BS Electronic Engineering*, IEEE, Campus Crusades for Christ, Solar Energy Society, Society of Physics Students, James Scholar Candidate, page 181.

PERAICA, ANTHONY J. *Political Science*, Slavis Honor Society, page 164.

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afterword ...

It took a long time to get this Yearbook completed and into the hands of the students, as anyone who purchased their copy as the ill-fated 1979-1980 issue is well aware of. One of the largest problems then, as it was throughout this past year, was finding and retaining staff members, and as a result some portions of this book are, quite frankly, less than I had hoped for. But on the whole, I believe our publication to be the best that has yet been produced by any of the staffs from 1966 to 1977, when the venture has halted due to the lack of cash flow.

That is not to say that we had no financial worries or difficulties. These were very real and present every day. But once begun, we were committed, having given our word to the more than twenty thousand students of our campus. Unlike the word that was spread by those who would oppose us simply because we so very much represented the institution of Circle, we never once entertained thoughts of reneging upon our promise. For what would a broken promise from the Yearbook have been, if not an insult to the student and an affront to the pride and dignity of our University?

As I have said, our financial difficulties were quite real. When planning was begun in May of 1979, there was nothing. Not one penny awaited the initiation of our venture. Yet we went ahead, spurred on by the belief that a Yearbook would mean much to a quiet, introverted campus. And the money came. Not from the school or any business associated with it, But from *us*, the students. While there were few of us who physically developed the book, it was *all* of us that made it.

Besides the students, there are many others that deserve credit. Dr. Richard Ward, our sponsor during 1979-1980, was never given the chance to prove his good intent, because the very few who had the means to make their voices heard refused to believe him. Michael Ginsburg, who as assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Oscar Miller provided invaluable assistance and rapid access to much needed information, was our advisor for 1980-1981 and will be so for 1981-1982. I would also like to thank Jane Rae Buckwalter, who set our interview with Governor James Thompson, which unfortunately was among the material that was irretrievably lost, although a xerox copy of his letter was still in our possession and appears in this book. Essential aid was given in 1980-1981 by John Hansen, the new Sports Information Director, who supplied us with photos and most of the written material for the Sports section as no one volunteered for the position of sports editor. Kirker Smith of the Senate Office was a tremendous source of UICC history, as she has been

Frank Heiberger

with the institution since Navy Pier. It is again unfortunate that her help was lost in that final package to our publisher. Acknowledgement is very much deserved by the Office of Organizations and Activities, especially to the November, 1979 staff of the Activities Center, to George Saford for his patience and advice, and to Nancy (Tvarozek) Montenegro for her resourcefulness throughout these two years. To them and the others who played a part in our success the Yearbook is indeed grateful.

And yet there are a few who deserve special thanks. One of them is our publisher's rep, Jim Bull, a former english teacher turned Yearbook Sales Representative, whose dedication to his work made him truly another, much experienced member of the staff and a pleasure to work with. A very special thanks goes to Lindsey Daily of the Reservations Office, without whose cooperation and last minute miracles the senior photo sessions would not have been at all possible, as such surprises as two photographers instead of one or the studio changing the session dates presented themselves to us on the very day of the photo sessions or as little as two weeks in advance. Anyone who has tried to reserve a room at the last second knows how much of an effort she made to accomodate us. We shall always be in her debt.

Liz Carpenter deserves not only special thanks, but continued support as she takes over the incredible burden and responsibilities of the editorship.

Lastly, I would like to pass on my personal thanks to last year's and this year's staff members who stayed with us beyond the completion of their respective responsibilities and lightened the load until the very end. In our tedious efforts towards a common goal those of us that finished this product have become very good friends. And to say thank you seems very simple and much too plain to convey the depth of my appreciation of them. To Jody Erin Oshita, whose efforts and enthusiasm for Circle were unjustly maligned and misunderstood, to Donna Powers whose humor and wit put life into otherwise dull work, and to Kim Bagus whose dedication often kept her working until so late at night that it was dangerous for her to go home alone goes all of my gratitude, not only for their hard work, but also for the friendship that has grown between us, which this Yearbook has come to represent for me.

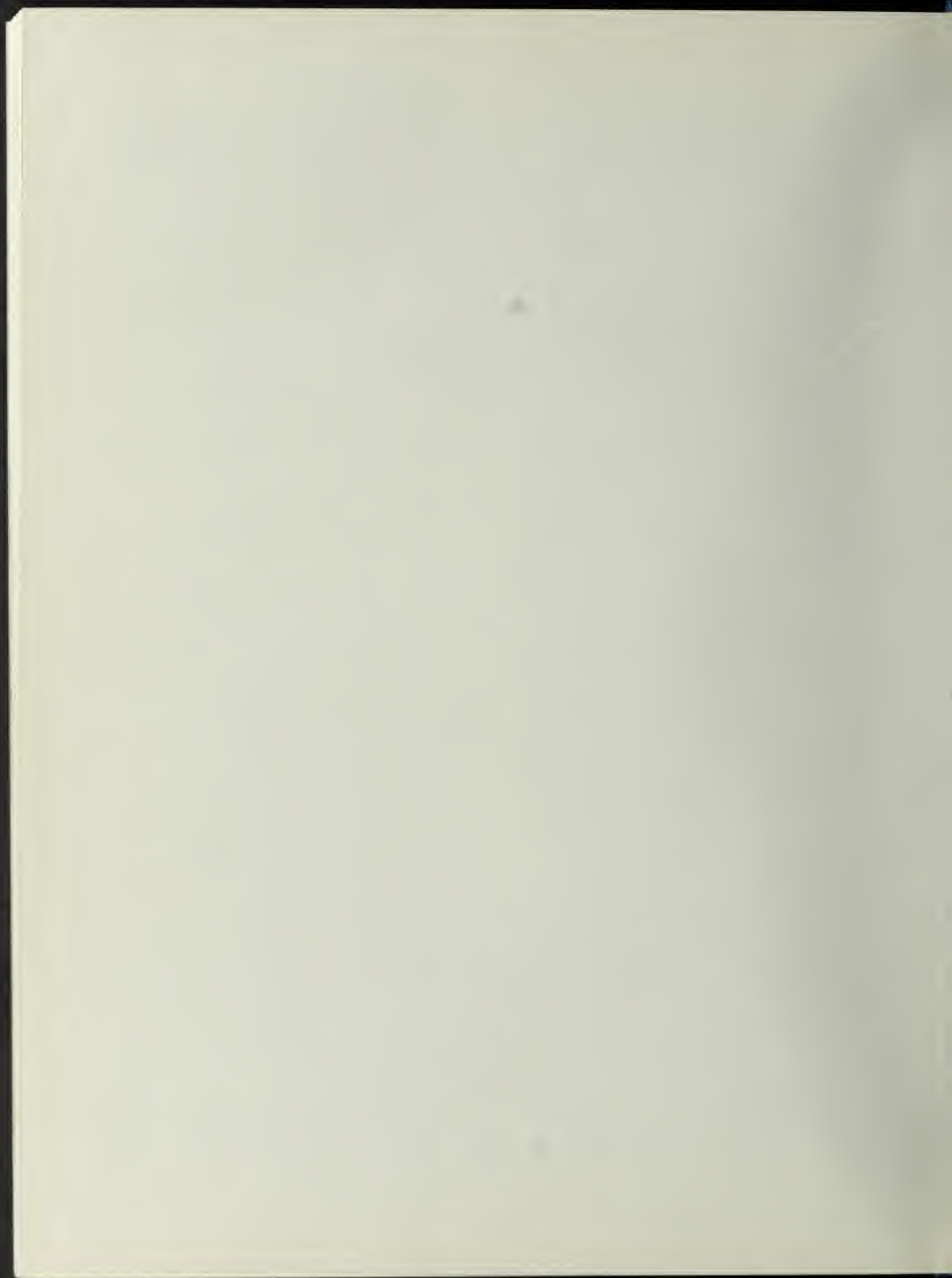
And afterall, is that not what a Yearbook means? That within the solitude of the mass upon our campus we are each a human being and around us are others who have become our friends and whom we will always wish to remember ...

Elizabeth Carpenter

Michael Ginsburg







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